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JOHN PAIRPAX AND SONS.

let January, 1874.

GRIFFITB-March 18, at Bur

campler.

M. Williams. - March 12, at her residence, Woodland Gottage,
Holdswithy, near Liverpool, the wife of William M. Williams,
jan., of a con. COTTERELL PARKING PRINCES.

COTTERELL. PARKINS. September 1, 1875, at 8t. James's harch, by the Rev. Canon Alwood, George life-ry, the elder san of the lare John Joseph Cotterell, of Patlip-street, sydoey, to Caroline, the elder daughter of the late Edward Parkins, of Contamunitan inte of Mittagong.

JARPES - EEED. March 13, at 8t. Michael's Church, Surry Hills, Sythe Rev. Canon Rulton 8 King, Carlier Sorion, third send the late Henry Harper, to Mary, a reund daughter of Thomas Bird.

FINSTED March 13, at the residence, of his paren's, Glebs Feder Read, Ernest Kinneird, only son of W. H. Binsted, surfeder Read, Ernest Aimento, may some 405, Pitt-street Son's, cyper spec 6 (park. CREAGH—March 14, at his residence. 405, Pitt-street Son's, Eichard Drength, aged 59 years, later earst in her Majoniye this ping Office, 85 day, son of the late Simon Creach, E.q., of county Clare, Ireland, and brother of the late Peres Creegh, E.q., barrister-at-law, and group Creagh, E.q., solicitor, both of building, Ireland, leaving a wife and one son and a large draite of friends and relations to mo.rn their loss. Requiseant in

No. 1. HERR. Pebruary 16. at his residence. Macquaria-street No. 1b., William Malhers, marriage proprietor, in his 65th year, steve a long and painful tiless, which he bore with Christian fertitors, leaving an affectionate wife and three cons to mouro 1785.—Maych 14, after a linewing illness, Mary Isabel, belove wife of Sydney Moss, aged 20.

SHIPPING

OVERLAND ROUTE TO EUROPE, VIA SAN FRANCISCO AND NEW YORK.

AUSTRALASIAN AND AMERICAN MAIL STRAMSHIP CO., corrying her Majosty's mails.

The new Clydo-built screw atomor CYPHERNE, 100 AI Lloyds, 2000 tons register, 400 H. P. nominal, contramador, contra

B. H. HALL, Managing Director.

THE KASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN MAIL
STEAM CO., (Limited.)

OVERLAND ROUTE via BRISBANE, NORTHERN
QUEENSLAND PORTS, TORRES STRAITS, and
JAVA to SINGAPORE.

The Charterd Steamship BENTAN,
J. L. Clarke, commander,
Under contract with the Queensland Government, will
be dispatched for

BRISBANE

BRISBANE.

at 4 a.m. on the 26th instant, taking Mails, Goods, and Passengers for the above port; and also for Keppel Ray, Bowen, Dardwell, Somerset, Batavia, and Bingapore.

The facilities for pass ngers by this route, getting on to any of the Reatern Ports from Singapore, are as follows:

TO CHINA AND JAPAN.—Steamers sall almost daily.

daily.
TO CALCUTTA. - Fortnightly.
TO MANILA. - Fortnightly, in connection with French steamers weekly.
Full particulars as to rates of freight and passage money
may be obtained on application at the offices of the Company, 309, George-street.
SCOTT. HENDERSON, and CO., Agents.

THE EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN MAIL STRAM COMPANY, Limited.—The 8.8. SUN FOO, having proceeded to China, to open the trade between Hongkong and Rydney, via fling-spore and Queominad, regular Monthly communication will now be maintained between the abovenanced Ports by steamen of the Company,

SCOTT, BENDERSON, and CO, Agenta.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS, TO MELBOURNE. - Alexandra, Wadnasday afternom, at 30. FARES eladon at current rates. TO AUCK LAND. - Rangatira, Tuosday, 24th instant, at

30 nm.

O NEWCASTLE, RAYMOND TERRACE, and
MORPETH.—Comanbara, Wednesday night, at 11:
and Collaroy, Thursday night, at 11,
O BRISBANE.—Governor Blaskall, Wednesday atter-

noon, at 6.

10 MARYBOROUGH, via BRISBARE.—Governor Blacksil, W-dnesday afternoon, at 5.

10 ROCKHAMPTON via BRISBANE and MARYBOROUGH.—Governor Blacksil. Wednesday afternosa, at 5.

O CLEVELAND BAY, via PORT DRNISON.—
Wubga Wonga, Wednesday, at noon.
O ENDEA VOUR RIVER.—Victoria, To-morrow afternosa, Taseday, at 3; and Wonga Wonga, Wedneslay,

FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.
A. S. N. Company's Wharf, Sussex-atreet.

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TEAM TO THE ENDEAVOUR RIVER.

NKARKES PORT TO THE PALMER
RIVER GOLD DIGGINGS.

NOTICE

The A. S. N. Co.'s steamable VICTORIA has been unavoidably POSTPONED until TO MORROW, Toesday, in order that sufficient time be given to slip har and effect some necessary repairs to the machinery.

Shippers of Horses are requested to call This Day, and lay the balance of freight.

He Horses must be down at the wharf by 6 o clock, Tomorrow Morning, at which hong we will commence shipping them, and the steamer will sail immediately the flores are on heard.

FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Office.

A. S. N. Co.'s Office, Sydney, 13th March, 1874. STEAM TO THE ENDEAVOUR RIVER.

The A. S. N. Co.'s favourite steamship The A. S. N. Co.'s favourite steamship
WONGA WONGA, 1090 tons,
will be dispatched for the above port,
positively on
WEDNESDAY, the 18th instant, at noon.
FREDE H. TROUTON, Manager.
A. S. N. Co.'s Office, Sydney, 12th March, 1874.

Steamship KEMBLA, G. Budd, commander.
This favourite steamer, renowned for her great speed and This favourits steamer, renewmed for her great speed and sy motion at sea, plies as follows:

FROM SYDNEY (PATENT SLIP WHARF), very Tuesday, Wedneeday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday morning, at 9.

FROM NEWCASTLE,
On the same nights, at 11.

On the same nights, at II.

Fores, as REPUCED by this Sissuer,
Saloon, 12s Gd. Sissenser, 7s Gd.

Return tickets, available for 14 days,
Balcon, 20s. Sissenser, 12s Gd.

Carge received and stored every day from 6 a.us. to 6

THE CLARENCE AND NEW ENGLAND
STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S
STEAMSHIPS, from Commercial Wharf, foot of King-For GRAFTON, CLARENCE RIVER, via NEW-CASTLE. - The NEW ENGLAND, TO-MORROW RIGHT, at 9 o'clock.

P. S. BUYERS, pro Manager.

P. B. BULENS, P. TEAM TO NEWCASTLE, MORPETM, RAYMOND THERACE, &c. THIS (Monday) NIGHT, at 11, the CITY OF NEWCASTLE.

On IUESDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MAITLAND.
Good secrived for Miller's Forest, this day.

L'Elean foot of Market-Street. Offices loct of Market-street.

LLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STRAMKRS.—TO WOLLONGONG and KIAMA.—To-night, at 11. SHGALHAVEN. &c.—To-morrow, 11 p.m. MERIMBULA, RDEN. TATHRA.—Wednesday, 9 a.m. ULLADUL! A, CLYUE, MORUYA.—Friday, 9.30 a.m.

UILLADUL A, CLYLE, MORUYA. Priday, 9.30 am.

PARRAMATTA and RIVER STRAMBER daily.
Prom Eing-street, 7, 9, 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 p.m.
Prom Paramatta, 7, 9, 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 p.m.
From Eunter's Hill, 4.15, 6.15 p.m.
From Eunter's Hill, 4.15, 9.5, 10.16, 12.15, 2.15, 4.15, 6.15, calling at Bilocis, Hunter's Hill, Glidosville, Byde, Enulogton, Newington, Subisco, and Paramatch.

Farce about HALF the Railway rates.

Pares about HALF the Railway rates.

THE C. AND R. R. S. N. CO.'S STEAMSHIPS.

-TO GRAFTON via NEWCASTLE.—The swift and powerful paddle steamship AGNES IRVING, TO-MORROW, Tuesday, at 9 p.m. and every TURS-DAY, at 8 p.m. Laving GRAFTON every SATUR-DAY, at 8 nm., weather premitting.

TO TAREE, MANNING RIVER direct.—The PLATYPUS, THIS DAY, Monday, at anoon sharp, bur permitting. No oxigo received after it.

Passengers to these districts are invited to impact the very superior accommodation of this Company's boats.

WM. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

STEAM TO MELBOURNE.
The MELBOURNE STRAMSHIP COMPANY

dispatch the steamship
DANDENONG,
en THURSDAY, 19th March, st 4 o'clock p.m.
and
MACEDON,
en TURSDAY, 24th March,

at 12 o'clock noon;
The SALOONS are AMIDSHIPS.
WM. HOWARD SMITH, Struth's Wharf.

S TEAM TO NEWCASTLE.—
The MELBOURNE STRAMSHIP COMPANY
will dispatch the stamphip

tch the stammship
DANDENONG,
THIS DAY, MONDAY, March 16,
at 6 o'clock p.m;
and
MACRDON,
on FRIDAY, March 20,
at 6 o'clock p.m.
FARES:

Saloon 10s.
Steerage 5c.
WM. HOWARD SMITH, Strath's Wharf STEAM TO NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA.The fast and powerful steamship
RGMONT,

BGMONT,
M. Fitzaimons, commander,
will be dispatched as above, THI - DAY, Monday, 16th
instant, leaving the A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf at 4 p.m.
For freight or passage apply to MONTEFIORE,
and MONTEFIORE, 5, Gresham-atreet. PICTON, WELLINGTON, LYTTELTON,

PICTON, WELLINGTON, LITTLE Worse, comPORT CHALMERS.
The regular trader PHCBE, 800 tons; H. Worse, commender, is appointed to leave Sydney on SATURDAY,
the 21st instant.
Intending passengers and shippers are requested to commenicate with the undersigned at once.
WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO., Agents,
Bachange-outldings.
Bachange-outldings.

THAM TO NEW ZEALAND.—Mesers. M Meckan

A. Blackwood, and Co.'s line of steamers will be dispatched from MELBOUENE as follows:

ALBION, 19th instant, via HOKITIKA.

ELAUD HAMILTON, 26th instant, via BLUFF.

Through tinkets to and from all New Zealand ports issued
by the undersigned.

by the undersigned.

For rates of passage, freight, and any information to JOSEPH WARD and CO., Exchange-building STEAM TO ROBART TOWN direct.—The TAS.
MAN, from GRAFTON WHARF, on TUSTDAY
24th March, at 12 acons. Sabons: 26 6c; return (available
four months), 210 19s; steerage, 23 10s.
WILLIS, LLOYD, and CO., 100, Pits-street.

THE ENDEAVOUR IN SIX DAYS. - The fast and favourite steamer LORD ASHLEY,

No horses carried, nor cargo.

The LORD ASMLEY is THE passenger ship : her agnificent spar dick, aft to maleon companion, will be rewn open to the misters:

D. LITTLE, 62, Margaret-estreet.

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STEAM TO the KNDKAVOUR RIVER DIRRUT.
(Nearest Port to Peluser Gold-fields.)

REDUCKD RATTES.

The swift and powerful steamship
WESTERN, 400 tone register,
unavoidably detained, will be open for inspection on
Monday morning, and sail FOSITIVELY on
THURSDAY next, 19th instant, at 5 p m.
Limited number of horses will be taken.

For all partienlaws apply to
JAMES THORNE, Exchange—corner.

FOR LEVURA, VUNA POINT, and WAIRIKI

The steamship DUKE OF REINBURGE,
R. J. Skinner, master,
fill be dispatched about 21sr INSTANT. For freight o F. VICKERY, 116, Pitt-skeet.

M 0 8 8 M A N'8 F E R R Y Steamer leaves Monman's Bay 8.20, 10.20, 12.20 30, 4.30, and at 6 p.m. Steamer leaves Circular Wharf—9.15, 11.15, 1.15, 3.16

MANLY BRACH. STRAMERS, THIS DAY ANLY BRAVEL-OLDANERSO, 1110 Oct. from Queen's Wharf, weather permitting, 7.10 0.16, 12, 2.16, 4.39, 6. Woolloomcoloo, 10.30, 2.39, Manly Beach, 8.16, 9.16, 12, 3.30, 4.45, 6.16, Pare-Return tickets, la 66.; children, ls. THOMAS HESBLTON.

MANLY BRACH. - NOTICE PARTIES.
Steamers leave Circular Wharf every morning at 7.16,
Sundays excepted.

ATSON'S BAY, calling at CHOWDER BAY,
GOLDEN ROSE leaves Western's Bay 8, 14.16,
3,30, 5 leaves Circular Quay, 10.16, 2.15, 4.15; leaves
Woolloomooleo, 10.39, 2.30.

F O B L O N D O M.—
The WINDSOR CASTLE,
having the greater portion of her wool, will have immediate
dispatch.
GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Agents.

LAST SHIP FOR JULY SALES.—
The spiendid new clipper ship
SAMURL PLIMSOLL,
100 A1, 1444 tons register, R. Boaden, late of the Staro
Peace, commander. Peace, commander, ressel has just completed the passage from Plymouth in 73 days; and having a large portion of her energe stowed on board, will leave about 7th April.

As this vessel has loftly 'tween decks, and large side ports, ahe offers a good opportunity for intermediate passengers, of which only a limited number will be taken.

Carries an experienced surgeon.

For freight or passage, apply to Captain BOADEN; or to

WOOL received at Talbot's.

TIRST SHIP FOR LONDON.—
The At Abordens chipper ship
DAMABCUS,
964 tens register, J. Ross, commander, having the greater
portion of her cargo on board, will sail in a few days.
For freight or passage apply to Captain ROSS; or to
MONTRIORE, JOSEPH, and CO.
Weol resorved at Talbot's.

FOR LONDON, to fallow the William Duthie the tree clipper ship WINEFEED.

WINEPEED,
Al at Lloyds, 1369 tons register,
J. L. Pawhen, commander,
shortly expected from Brisbans. As the whole of her deed
weight is arreaged for, with large engagements for wool,
she will have quick dispatch.
For freight or passage apply to
DANGAR, GEDYE, and CO.

The splendid Al clipper ship CITY OF BENARES,
1187 tons register, John D. Shand, commander, having the
greater portion of her dead weight and wood engaged, will
have guich dispatch. Passeances are lavied to inspect the
superior scommodation of this vessil.
Feer rates of freight and passage apply to YOUNG and
LARK, or CAMPBELL and CO., Agenta.
Wood received at Mareden's.

Weel received at Mareden's.

POR SALOON PASSENGERS ONLY.—Por SHANGERI direct —The clipper ship AS: ALON will sail from Sydney about and of March. For passage apply to Cagtain BAIN; or to WILLIS, LLOYD, and CO. FOR SALE, Ship's B"AT, 2nd-hand : mile, overplete. Mr. WILGON, Webersen's Stairs, Circular Quay.

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1874.

The Al dipper ship ALEXANDER DUTHIS, 1150 tone register, Thomas Norie, master, will be disperted about 28th instant.

Has superior accommodation for asloon presenters.
Apply on loard : or to GILCHRIST, WATE, and CO.

FOR LEVUKA and TAVIUNI, VIJI. The elipper brig WRSTBEN OLDER,
ill sail on the 15th instast.
Cargo is now being received.
For freight or passage, apply on board, at MARRET
WHARF; or
RABONE, FREZ, and CO.,
Wynyard-street.

Wynyard-street.

NOR TAVIUNI AND LEVUKA.—The clipper brig
WMSTERN STAR, T. S. Brown, master, will be
positively disputched on THURSDAT, 19th instant.
bippers will oblige by completing abiyes onto early. For
tright and passage apply to EABONE, PREZ, and CO. OR LOMA LOMA, via LEVUKA.—The clipper schooner TUI LAU, Schott, master, will be disserted on the 21st instant.

Per freight or passage apply to RABONE, FEEZ, and

Cargo received TUESDAY MORNING at GRAFION WHARP.

TOR NAVIGATOR ISLANDS and FIJI.—The clipper brigantine HALLIE JACKSON, Captain Puller, will have immediate dispatch.
For freight or pessage apply to the Captain, en board; or BIFFIN and CLARKE, 147, Pitt-street.

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OR ENDEAVOUR RIVER direct.— The chipper barque BAVONNAISE, 400 tons. C-pt-sin few main, will be dispatched on or about WEDNESDAY next. 18th instant, carrying horses and cargo.

Her room for 100 tons sarpo only.

GUARANTEED to go ALONGSIDE and avoid practice of avimning borres salters.

This vessel offers poculiar advantages to shippers of borses, being built especially for the trade; is fitted with patent withilaters, and has infly 'tween decks.

For all particulars apply to JAMES THORNE, Eschange-corner.

Fichenge-corner.

IRST SHIP FOR ENDEAVOUR RIVER direct—
Reduced Farse: No stoppage at Intermediate Ports
The At elipper ship ENGLAND, of London, 1200 tonburden, will leave for the above port on WEUNESDAY
next. Has splendid accommodation for passengers.
Apply to Mesors. R. TOWNS and CO; or to Captsin
HARRINGTON on board, at the Cosmopolitan Wharf

ASSENGERS PASSENGERS per ENGLAND for Endeavon River are requested to pay their deposits at on the Merers. R. TOWNS and CO., Charlotte-place, George.

ROADSOUND and MACKAY.— ST The PRIMA DUNNA will receive cargo for the above ports on WEDNESDAY, at the Commercial Wharf. Retent freight, &c., apply to J. L. HANNES, Caledonian Wharf. OOK-OI)T, FOR BRISBANE, Shipper- are re-

dit g at dice to
WM. LAIDLEY and CO., Agents, Exchange LL ACCOUNTS against the German bruges GUSTAV ADOLF. Captain Ochimann. from Manila, must be rendered in DUPLICATE, at the office of the undereigned by noun THIS DAY, or they will not be recognised. M-DONALD, SMITH, and CO., 31, flunter-street.

FREIGHT for TAHITI.—Wanted a \r.88EL to correy 100 to 150 tome cargo to Tahiti.

BEILBY and SCOTT.

PELLBY and SOUT.

ENINGULAR and ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Vessula subjured for
OALS to HONGKONG, BINDAPORE, and GALUE.
BENRY MOORE, Agent. HARTER Visital, Newcastle to Auckland
W. LAIDLEY and CO.

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HIP WANTED for HOR-ES for the ENDEAVOUR RIVER.

Apply GRORGE R: BIBBS and CO., Pitt-street. BOATS FOR SALE, and Bosts built to order FOR SALE of CHARTER, schooper HANNAR BARRATT, 90 tons burthen, nearly new. Apply THOMAS J. STUTCHBURY and CO., 183, Pitt-

Longth, 195 feet Beam, 36 ditto Hold, 11.6 ditto.

Hegister measurement, 103 tons. Claused & 1 10 years at Lloyd a. Also, second-class B ARQUE, cak built, 192 tons regis-ter, 260 tons burthen, 40 tons of bullest, 11 feet 6 inches insided. leaded.
Apply THOS. S. ROWNTREE and CO., Floating

WESSEL wanted, to pur hase or charter, 280 to 200
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Whose of hord Fisher and CO., Pitt-street.
ANTED, TENDERS for fitting up Berth for four horse on hord Maid of Judsh.
Apply at once COWLISHAW EBOTHERS, 50, Pitt-street.

STORE THOMAS S. ROWNTREE and GO., Wood and Composite Shipbuilders and Blockmithe. Ships of any date double of repairs and work efficiently carried out on the most reasonable terms. Musts, spars, and ship timber of very faceription advance on home.

SIR ALFRED STEPHEN TESTIMONIAL Soli-citors who have subscribed are requisted to attend a MERTING, THIS AFTERNOON, at a o'clock, Suprume william DEANE, Hon. Secretary and Tressurer.

W. CRICKET ASSOCIATION. A Special MEETING of the Committee will be hold THIS (Monday) EVENING, at Tathermall's Hotel, at 3 o clock, to strange for playing at the Annual Match this search, in Methourne.

Members of clube are also invited to attend.

WILLIAM CLARK, Hon. Secretary.

WILLIAM CLARK, Ron. Secretary.

BECOND INDUSTRIAL BENEFIT BUILDING
AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY.

NOTICE.—A Special MEETING of the members of
this Society will be held at the Rooms, No. 2, Park-street,
Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, March 25, 1874, at 8 pm.,
to take into consideration the advisability of making afterations and additions to the Rules of the Necisty.

By order of the President
WILLIAM JARRETT, Sec.

SCHOOL OF ARTS DESATING CLUB.—Question for discussion THIS (Monday) EVENING: "Is non-intervention in European affairs a policy most likely to promote the welfare of Great Britain."

T. TAYLOR, Hon. Secretary.

NO. 18 BOYNE L. O. L. mosts TO-NIGHT at 1 to 8. Purple Meeting TO-MORROW MIGHT, in the Wesleyan Schoolroom, Botany Roed, at 1 to 8.
P. HARVIR, W. M.

QUARTERLY MEETING of Sub-committee of Management, G. U. O. O. F., will be held on THURSDAY EVENING next, at the rooms, York-street.
WILLIAM SHAW, Grand Secretary. ROYAL BLACK KNIGHTS No. 1 ENCAMP.
MENT. Regular Monthly MEBTING TO.
NIGHT at 8, in 8t. James's Scheplreon.

H. BVERS, Rec. PRINCE OF WALR', Bathurst - MEETING, MONDAY EVENING, 7.30, Temperance Hall.

MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES. THE AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—
NOTICE is hereby given that a Special General
MEETING of the Propressors of the Bank will be held
at the Banking-house, in George-street, Sydney, on TUES:
DAY, the 17th March, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose
of electing a DIRECTOR if the place of Bobert Saddington, Req., who has resigned in consequence of leaving the
column.

Dy order of the Board.
VINCENT W. GIBLIN, General Manager.
Sydney, 25th February, 1874. THE AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—
BDWIN THOMAS SRILDY, Esq., a duly qualified Preprietor, has given the requisite notice of his fatention to become a CANDIDATE for the office of DIBHCTOR, at the causing Special General Mosting, on the 17th instant.

17th TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE NEW SOUTH WALES SHALE AND OIL COM-PANY—I have the kenour to inform you I am a OAN-DIDATE for the effice of Director, vaccant by the resigna-tion of Laidley Mort, Esq. JOHN R. STREET.

A LAXANDRA GOLD MINING COMPANY,
The Half-yearly General MRETING of Shareholders,
belf at the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, Sydney, on the
13th instant, was adjourned to FRIDAY, the 27th instant,
a 4,30 pm., at the same place.

WM. GRITTON, Secretary. March 16, 1874.

N THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.
IN INSOLVENCY.
In the insolvent Estate of JOSEPH MARTIN, Jun, now of Burrows, lately residing at Arhatone Forcet, now Burrows, lately residing at Arhatone Forcet, now Burrows, lately making at Arhatone Forcet, now Burrows, lately making at Arhatone Forcet, not now the force of the force o

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.
IN INSOLVENCY.
Is the matter of the Insolvent State of ARCHIBALD CHIBBROLM, of Sydney, General Importer, No. 11407

CHICHOLM, of Sydney, General Importer, No. 11497.

TO CREDITORS.

The efficiel and elected assignees herein hereby givenetics of their intestion to apply to his Henor the Chief continuous and (19th) day of March instant, at Eleven (11) o'clock a.m., for an order to extend the time allowed to file a Plan of Distribution amongst concurrent creditors, in the First (lat) day of March, 1875, upon the grounds set forth in their sificative filed at the office of the Chief Clerk in Issolvency, this day.

JI HN PIPER MACKENZIE, Official Assignee.

Dated at Sydney, this thirteenth day of March, 1874.

C. WALKER AND CO.
STATION AGENTS,
SHRRP AND CATTLE SALMSMEN,
Molbourse, Sandhurst, and Domiliquia.

Agent at Denillquia,

Our Mr. WARDEN HARRY GRAVES, Omeral Austineer,
Is prepared to conduct Sales of Stock in any part of
Riverias.

J. C. WALKER and CO.,
105, Bourha-street West, Melbourse.
nuary 1st, 1874.

M O R T A N D C O CIRCULAR QUAY, SMDNEY, WOOL BROKERS,
LIVE STOCK AND STATION AGENTS.
SHEEP AND CATTLE SALESMEN.
LIERRAL ADVANCES on WOOL, SHEEPSKINS
TALLOW, HIDES, LEATHER, TIN, and other
MINERAL ORES, and any other Colonial Produce
consigned to them for Sale in Sydney, or for Shipment to
their agents Mesers. W. MORT and CO. London.

The Gengue the Beath Australia, Adenme, who be better the Beath of South Australia, Adenme, which make the Beath of Market Plant of ground and further particulars can be obtained upon application to the General Manager Beath of New South Wales, System, WM. G. CUTHBERTSON, Colonial Manager.

TIN-RMELTING COMPANY.

DYRMONT TIN-SMELTING COMPANY.

The Sydney Office of this Company has been provided the Sydney Office of the Company has been provided the Sydney Office of the Company has been provided to the Sydney Office of the Sydney M. METCALIFE and CO., Bridge-atreet.

WILLIAMS GOLD MINING COMPANY
(Limited).

The Transfer Books of this Company will be CLOSES on HONDAY, the 16th instant, at 12 o'clock moon, preparately to payment of DEVIDEND.

By order of the Board.

By order of the Board.

J. H. MULHOLLAND, Manager.

J. M. MOLHOLDAGO, Manual Park The State of the day, admitted on son, ROBERT MATCHAM PITT, as a Pariner; my Business of Stock and Station Agent.

Dated at Sydney this lat day of January, 1874.

G. M. PITT.

NOTICE.—The undersigned, who is leaving for human control of the c

85 daey, March 4, 1874. od GILBERT, And mission Agents, O'Connell-street, opposite HERAL Office. Cash advanced on goods either for private sale of public suction.

WE have commenced business as GENERA AUCTIONEERS and Commission Agents, an AUCTION Below the property of all goods place in our hands for disposal nour hands for disposal BENJAMIN BEAUN and CO., 1, Wynyard-street, COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF

A BRANCH of this BANK has been OPERED at WARGA WAGGA, in this colony, for the transaction of all usual banking business.

Sydney, 14th Murch, 1874. T. A. DIBBS, Manager. I NO REBF GOLD-MINING COMPANY (Limited).—NOTICE is hereby given that the Transfer Books of the above Company will be closed on WRDNES-DAY, the 18th March instant, poor to the PAYMENT of a Fog. th 1.1VIDEND of Sixpaose per share, which will be payable at the Company's Olicos, 6, Spring-street, on FRIDAY, the 20th instant.

By order of the Burd.

GIL! HRIST and WESTON, for the Manager.

NOTICE—The undersigned, having date mined to relinquish the Wholesal- Hat Warshouse business, requests that all embranding accounts may be settled without dalay.

BENJAMIN BRAUN, 1, Wynyard-street.

Sydney, 18th March, 1874.

PUBLIC NOTICE.—All secounts due by the under-rigned are requested to be sent in immediately for BENJAMIN BRAUN, I, Wynyard-street.

PECIAL OM RIBUS NOTICE.—The inhabitants of Weolloomeoleo are informed that, to suit their convenience, an omnibus will be placed on the fellowing line, viz.—From the approximate Stand, opposite Wharf Hotel, bottom of Dowling street, Weolloomeoleo Bay, theme slong Stephen, Forbes, Woolloomeoleo, and King streets to Claretor-street, and back by same route. To begin on MOSDAT, the 16th March. Time, 8.50 a.m., and each helf-hour. 14th March, 1874. W. MARSHALL, Secretary.

OTICE.—All GOODS obtained or DESTS con-moted without our orders, personally, will not be poid by the undersigned. Mrs. and Mr. J. WRIGHT, 182, Fits-street. March 16, 1874. THE Pers-bred CALVES by Theodore, as mentioned in our issue a few days since as purchased by Mr. Rahman, of Esteon Downs may be seen at Mr. WOOLLEB'S Yards, until WEDNESDAY noon. IN THE ASSIGNED RETATE OF SAMUEL DE LISSA-ALL GLATES against the above settle are requested to be resident without foley to the under-

By order of the Trusteen.

A. H. J. BAASS, Accountmet.

64, Margaret street, Sydney,
16th March, 1674.

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For Cash:

For Cash:

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JOSEPH RITCHIK, for some time in the employ
Mr. S. EMANUEL, of the alburn, is requested
to d his address to Mr. H. DABE, 46, Pitt-street.

Mr. J. GILMORE is requested to codemention to with Mr. Wright, of Carron Timber Yards, Melbourn

THOMAS MITCHELL, Painter, late of Little Buck-ingham-street, Sydney, please communicate with JOHN ALEXANDER, Post-office, Palmer River Gold-thid, Northern Queezaland.

AT at Post Office, for Letter.

GLAD, Working Jeweller, H. GIBSON, 64,
Hunter-street, wants to see you about a Buggy.

M. WILLIAM SMITH Passenger per Ledy Young,
will hear of his goods by applying at No. 65.
Brougham-street, Woolfoemooloo. JOHN ELTHICK.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

PRITISH and FORRIGN BIBLE SOCIETY—
The POSTPONED MERTING of the Glabs Branch
the Sydney Auxiliary will be held in St. Bertaches
choolroom on TBURSDAY, 19th March, at 7.39 p.m.
everal ministers will address.
A collection taken in sid of the funds of the society.

O PENING of the NEW ORGAN at St. LUKE'S
CHURCH, Sussex-street.—A special SERVICE
will be held in this Church, on TURSDAY EVENING,
the 17th March, at helf: past 7 o clock. The Rev. THOMAS
KEMMIS will preach. Subject.—"The Sacrad Service
of Sug." A collection will be made in aid of the Organ

LOST AND FOUND.

OST, a small round ANTIMACASSAR, very fin Heward given 2, Lady Young-terrace, Bridge-stree

OST or STOLEN on Thursday, from Oriokot M. in Domain... BAT, 1 new BATFING GLO: and WICKET-KERPING GLOVE, all marked HP jelhed. A reward on return to H. Priestly, 53, Suisses.

STRAYED from Enfeld, Bay HORSE, branded EN conjoined (N reversed) or NM conjoined on of shouldet, 94 near shoulder, star on forchesd, Roman pose Reward at R. WYNNES, Rufeld.

STRAYED, from Woolloumcoloo, a bright Bay HORSE, black points, near hind foot white; in libral reward will be given on his return. JOHN HOURIGAN, 172, Victoria-street North.

UGGAGE MISSING, per Wentworth steamer, vos-terday, supposed taken by mistake:—A annall Sho-Tranh: marked Mrs. Cooper, passenger to Sydney. An-one returning same to 60‡, Oxford-street will be rewarded

THE EXPANSE OF HEAVEN.—A LECTURE.
on this subject will, THIS EVENNING, be delivered in the Wesleyan Schoolroom, Betany-street, Surry Hills, by the Rev GEORGE MARTIN. Adm ttance, 6d. Forceeds for the purchase of rewards to the Day School Pupils.
S. B. DOWSETT, Hon. Soc. Local Board.
The chair will be taken at 8 o'clock by J. WEARNE.

CALLS ON SHARES.

BUMMOND COPPER MINING COMPANY, Peak Bowns.

NOTICE is h-reby given that the Directors have mad a CALL of 2s 6s on each of the Subscribes' shares in this Contagon, payable at the Company's Offices, 6, Spring-street, Spring, on TUESDAY, the 17th day of March linetual.

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NOTICE.—Will the readers of the E. M. HERALD, the 6th instant, see page 6, hindly respond to the distanting better, signed by Mr. John Roberton, by Serving their subscriptions to E. RAMBAY, 416, Goorge-ea.

AMERICAN ORGANS.

PIANOFORTE GALLERY,

By order of the Board.
J. OSWALD GILCHRIST, See

THOMAS W. UNWIN.

M 188 O'BRIEN, Tailoring Machinist.

METROPOLITAN EXHIBITION

METROPOLITAN INTERCOLONIAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF N. S. WALES.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF N. S. WALES.

ARRIVAL AND ARRANGEMENT OF EXHIBITS.
All exhibits intended for exhibition must be brought from
of charge to the Society's grounds.

No exhibit whatever will be admitted into the Society's
grounds unless the attendant is in pos-section of the secretary's receipt; and each exhibit, when it enters the ground,
must be at once put into its proper place.

Lies stock, excepting poultry, does, and entire horses,
entered for exhibition must be brought to the above yard
between the hours of moon and 5 p.m. on Thursday, the 9th
of April. Horses, dogs, and poultry will be received until
5 p.m. on Priday, the 10th of April.

FAMS AND HORITICETERAL PRODUCTS—All exhibits
will be received on Friday, 10th April, from 10 a.m. to
4 p.m.

farch. Non-agricultural exhibits to be delivered at Ethibition building on the 3rd of April, and on the days following of later than the bit of April. ULES JOUBERT, Secretary.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

BATTERY V. A .- Company DEILL TO NIGHT, in undress. W. GORE BEVERLEY, Captain. NO. 1 CO. let S. B.-Co. DitlLL, This (Monday) Evening, 7.30. Committee meet after. John Wella, 2 CO.-DRILL, To-night, Hyde Park, 7.30. All non-commissioned officers to attend. C. A. W., Captain

NO. 3 CO.—Company Drill, THIS EVENING. Cer-tificates of efficiency issued. W. T. FARRELL, Cop. 5 CO., 1st BATTALION V. R. - Company DRILL Te-night, Hyde Park, 7.30. A. O. Morisrty, Captain.

TOTICE TO VOLUNTERES.—LAND ORDERS placed at best current rates, less commission, or borght for net cash, by E. JOHNSON. N.E.—A few wanted. General Com. Agent, 183, Piti-street.

BUSINESS CARDS.

CARD. - Mr. A. ASHDOWN, Solidior, &c., Mort's-buildings, Pist-street. A CARD-French Glove, Boot, Hosiery, and Mercer A Depot. JOHNSON and CARROLL, 10, Hunters A RTIFICIAL Teeth 4s ed, Extraction is, Stopping is.

Rdwards, dentist, 235, George-street, op. Bridge-st.

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A COX, Dyer, has removed from 96, Parrematicattent, to 519, George-street S., Railwey Sridge.

A CARD.—HENRIQUES and CO., Merubanta, AuGoneers, and General Furwarding and Commission
Agents, COOKTOWN, ENDRAYOUS RIVER.

A CARD.—Last American Noting.—PORTRATES oploured Is such. Frince and New York Company Specimens exhibited, and orders received at KIRDYS, TURNER'S, BECKE'S, and other leading stationers. O'BNS, Bunions, and Defective Nauls cured by Mr. ALEXANDER, Surgeon, 410, Cro. st., pr. King-st.

O'CK RETON'S PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY (late American Co.) has been theroughly renovable, and is now one of the best galleries in Sydney. Over C. T. Santon's, stationer, 224, George-street.

DENTAL SURGERY.—Mr. BENNETT has sumed practice at Wymyard-square.

Fydney, 2nd March, 1874.

OUR OWN G. M. CO.—The Directors have, TRIS DAY, made its Tenth CALL of 30s per share, payable to me on or before the 2nd April next.

Bydney, 16th March, 1874.

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TOOKRY QUARTE MEMING COMPANY.

(Limited), Thamse River, New Ecolomic,—Notice to Shareholders.—A CALL (the fourth) of Five Shillinger (6s.) per share has been made on the Third Lams, Not. 10,001 to 20,000, down on THUREDAY, the 19th March, 1874, and payable, m accordance with the Arbitole of Association, by shareholders on the Velocial Register, to the Manager, at the registered Office, America Mining-chambers, 6. Lydiand-shreet, Ballanet; and by shareholders on the New Zealand, Register, to the Secretary, at Auckland, within seven days of notification of such sell having been made.

E. W. SPAIN, Manager. EAR and BYE DISEASES.—Dr. STREHZ, 146 Castlerough-st. Consultations—0 to 12 and 3 to 4. ESTABLISHED 1848.—Dr. RMANUKL and CON, Bentists (diploma 1886), 178, Pitt-st., opp. Puest's.

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The 9th Call of Threspence, en sech contributing Share, is now made payable at the Office of the Company. ... or before TUKEDAY, the 24th March, 1874.

WILLIAM AYTON, jun., Secretary.

16th March, 1874.

J. B. NORTH, Stock and Share Broker, from Mort'spassage to 139, Pit-street, opposite Union bank,
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MABLEOBOUGH HOUSE, Surry Hills.

Conducted by Miss M. C. BARTER.

Pierr softmess may be had on application.

S TDMEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—The Regishmaster, Mr. C. J. FACHE, receives as border-pupils attending the sohool, at his residence, Circuland House, Redfern. A liberal table is kept, and the home amulements and studies are under coreful supervision. The house, which is well situated, has been for shed with sway requisits for a first-class boarding sohool. Terms (inclusive of school fees, laundress, &c.), 60 puln sas. Reference—A. B. WEIGALLI, Eng., the Head Master. Prospects as may be had on application.

MR. WILLIAM POSTER, Royal Mail H. Bunter-street. Choicest brends of grines and api R. J. J. LACHAUME, Surgeon-Debilet, 2 Wyn-

M. B. BURNE, Surgical and Mechanical Denties, 22, Regent-street, Bolany Road.

M. B. Tinelley, Fashfornble Dressnaker, No. 1, 1da-terrace, Olebe Point Road. M. M. EMANUEL, Practical, Surgical, sing feeding of the property of the control of the pro-feeding to tur, wholes to inform his old patients and the public that he has resumed practice at 24, Wynyard-square.

MR. J. SPENCER, Dentist, S. Wyspard-community of the EXHIBITION PRIZE MEDAL, 109 and 1873, was awarded to Mr. Spencer for Artificial Tools of the Artificial Tools of the Palalese extraction by sid of NITROUS OXIDE GAS. ROYAL MAIL HOTEL, Hunter-abset, Willie Poster, proprietor. Hot huncheons delly. THE OLD ESTABLESHED Tailoring Business, St George-atreet, J. EXTON, Minagur.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDEES will be received up to 20th day of March, for the Received of a Western Church, at Gunning, as follows:

Lat Massarry and Brick work

2nd. Carpenters', Joinney, and Pluishing Trades

2nd. The whole in one sum.

Plans and specifications may be seen at Western Personage, Gunning; or at the Office of THOMAS BOWE,

Architect, Victory's-chambers, Pith-street.

Architect, Vickory's columbers, Pit-o-steet.

TO BUILDERS.—Whole or separate TEMDERS are invited until 21st instant, for the swotten and competent of a Terrace of five-toase ROUSE at Mone Fark.

D. W. RYAM, Architect, 130, Blisabeth-street.

TENDERS will be resalved up to the 19th instant, for the swetten of a BOUSE at South Kingston. For loan and specification apply to FRANCIST. ROSE, Barbour and Rivers Office, Phillip-street.

DOROUGH OF BALMAIN.—TENDERS will be received until TUESDAY, 24th March and, for fouring, bullatting, and blinding. Charch-denset, from spring-street to Custo Each. Tunders will doe to received up to the same data for attentions of the Boyneids-street Wherf, by meaned decima pine. Plant and specifications may be seen at the Council Chamber, Junding-street. 1be Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order of the Mayor.

LAMES BOUND Control Englance.

JAMES ROBY Council Clark and Surveyor. Council Chambers, 14th March, 1874.

PUBLICATIONS.

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From 6th March to 13th March.

On the 6th instant, Mr. Parkes introduced his bill "to make better provision for the supply of water to the city and suburbs of Sydney, and for the sewerage thereof."

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On the 6th instant, the brassfounders and gasters of Sydney formed themselves into a society. On the morning of the 6th instant a torpedo xploded in a shop in Phillip-street, when a max amed Thomas Forster was dangerously burnt.

The Rev. Joseph Gulim has been appointed as toman Catholic chaplain of the gaid at Parramatta, a the room of the Rev. Angelo Ambrosoli, resigned,—to take effect from the lat ultimo.

At Hill End, on Saturday last, Richard Burton, a niner, was seriously injured in Cock and Attwood's laim by a tall of rock from a hanging wall, and death resulted a few hours afterwards.

A pienic came off on Saturday last at Clontarf, irranged by the employ's of Messra Moore, Henderson, and Bowcher, of Fitt-street, so which the members of the firm resident in Sydney were invited. A few days since, a boy named James M Cursen, in a pond at Windersdeen, near Lake George, caught a rodian weighing 64 by a teme hen, and as domesticated as any ordinary ducks.

Mr. J. Jones, of the Royal Hotel, Goulburn, has in his possession eight young wild ducks, about three months old, hatched by a tame hen, and as domesticated as any ordinary ducks.

The thriteenth content for the Challenge Cup was commenced on last Saturday afternoon, between the Alberts and Warwicks, and, as is usually the case, the state of the game when the stumps were drawn was about equal.

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On Friday hight, the 6th instant, a man named Partington was hilled near Binalong by a fall from his horse.

A child was accidentally drowned at Manton's Creak, near Yase, on the 6th instant.

Last Monday evening, the Rev. William Curnow delivered, at the York-street Wesleyan Church, an interesting and instructive lecture on the subject of "How to get on in the World."

The monthly meeting of the Council of the N.S. W. Academy of Art was held in the Boardroom of the Free Public Library on the 3rd instant, Sir Alfred Stephen, C.B., in the chair.

The 87th Anniversary of the New Bouth Wales Auxiliary to the British and Foreign Bible Society was held at the Iemperance Hall on the 9th instant, the Hon. George Allen in the chair.

The Turtar, which arrived on the 10th instant, from Fiji, brought, in addition to beavy mails for this colony, mails for Victoria, Queensland, South Australia, and Tumania. The mails for New South Wales consisted of 10th bag, containing 11,055 letters, 372 packages, and 18,602 newspapers.

Sub-inspector Craighe, of Grafton, states that a lad named John Luwson, whose father is now in Tenterfield, was found on Monday last. He had been lost in the bush for ten days, during which time his only food was grace. He is quite silly, and naturally in a deplorable state.

On Tuesday avening last, a social meeting of the members of the congregation of the Pitt-street Church was held in the hall of the new schools. A public meeting followed, which was held in the church. The chief object was to give a welcome to their pastor—the Rev. John Graham—on his safe arrival from England.

Mr. Montague Scott has just completed an admirable postrait is oils of Mr. Driver, the Chauman of Committees in the Legislative Assembly. The likeness of the face and figure is surremely good, and carefully painted.

Another juvenile conviet has been discharged at Yass. His name is Davis.

The 13th annual meeting of the 2nd company of tirst battalion of Volunteer Riffus, was held on Monday last, as the Viotoria Barnecks. There

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Wednesday, March 31, at 11 a m.—Bafore the District Commissioner: James Forry, first and only meeting, at Bega: Louis Assec, third meeting, at Scotte; Jakes Young, first and only meeting, at Gotteburn; William Wilson, tiras and only meeting, at Gotteburn; William Wilson, tiras and only meeting, at Gotteburn; Wilson Wilson, tiras Libert Commissioner: Thomas Wrends, seemd meeting, at Bakharst; Thomas Goodall, first meeting, at Dubbo.

The Application of Commissioner: James Warnel, seemd meeting, at Bakharst; Thomas Grands, March 17, at 11 a.m.—before the Chief Commissioner: James Warnel, Seemd Commissioner: James Warnel, Seemd Commissioner: James Warnel, Seemd Commissioner: James Warnel, James Thomas, adjourned or-lifester from the 5rd Karsb; Thomas Faswel, Smith, James Fibe Owen, John Mutr, adjourned from the 10th of Edward.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

Baronn the Police Magicinate, with Mesers. Canninghame, Smart, and Aaron.

Nine percent were fined for drunksmasses.

Edward Taylor was found guilty of indecent behaviour in Hydn Park, and was mentanced to pay a possibly of dox, or to be impressed one migetill.

Thomas Maskiny and Charles Godfrey were convicted of having been found letting in Phit-street, supposed with intent to commist a fideling. Mr. Carroll, for the defence, submitted that however had the characters of the prisoners may be, they have a right to walk the streets without modestation until they either committe some offence or desembling indicative of an intention to committ as offence, and in the absence of any systemes to that effect, he submitted that magistrate ought not to convict. In his opinion, the whole evidence goes to negative the presumption of shy evil intent, and it is not for the Bench to put a forced sensitionation upon a pressi Act so stringent in to-provisions as the Vagrant Act. The Police Magis-

WATER POLICE COURT

SUBORDINATE ROADS

Abbry Municipality to Corows, \$875; Corows to Dentili-guin, £858; Albury Municipality to Warga Waga, £3125; Twave-smile Cresk to Wallarserang, £569; Dentiliquin to Moama, £359; Moaga to Perricoota, £75; Albury Muni-cipality to Ursan, £300; Municipality of Hay to Munici-pality to Ursan, £300; Municipality of Hay to Munici-pality to Ursan, £300; Municipality of Hay to Muni-cipality to Ursan, £500; Municipality of Hay to Muni-pality of Dentiliquis, £500; total miles, £901; total cost, £30, £31.

Northern Roads, 1716 miles, £30,932; Western Roads, £35 index, £31,737; Southern Roads, 2991 miles, £33,891; total miles, £31,737; Southern Roads, 2991 miles, £33,891;

GULGONG AND HOME RULE

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[FROM OUR GURREPONDENT.]

MANCH 10.—Pending the discovery of new leads, large aross of ground, abandaned on the supposition that they were worked out, have been recompile, is many instances with unexpectedly guad results. This has been especially the case on the Black stell Happy Valley Leads, until the case on the Black stell Happy Valley Leads, until the case on the Black stell Happy Valley Leads, near Guigney, and at one or two places near Home Bule, such as the long and Cat, and Lify May. It is found that though the lead proper may be anhanted detached patches have been deposited on the bed-rock outside the gutter as rich in gold as any dirt skine from the lead; said parties reworking this old ground and systematically exposing the whole surface of the bed-rock, are shis to realize good wajers, taking one week with another, and occasionally sensething for something to turn up," either in the abape of emouraging more. Handwale of mineer of man II means are then simpleyed at the present time on this gold fald "waiting for something to turn up," either in the abape of emouraging and reliable news from the Palmer, or the opening of fresh leads manner home.

The Fressewerance Lead continues to afford remunerative returns to the featurants owners of geden toksins, but all efforts to trace it further have up to the present time been unexocontial. Patches see sometenally struck, its May lead was broken like the fishalises Heath at the Home Rule. The interest man produce the feature of the face of the same structure to the feature of the face of the feature of the gold of the feature of the gold of the feature of the feature of the gold of the feature of the feature of the ground of the feature of the gold of the feature of the same of the feature of the gold of the feature of the gold of the feature of the gol

THE PALMER DIGGINGS.

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chost fourteen miles. I so not was a way a feeth attempts at description to tell the traveller what he have before, or what, when he learned it, was of no importance. I shall be satisfied if it merits the reader's attrition and accuree his regard. On leaving Chambers Creek, the first sight worthy of membon is the Wellaby Rocks," of most peculiar formation and immense since; one in particular stands serect like a column built by man, about 300 feet in height. I was thinking what a strond pedestal this would make for Captain Cook's statte, if the committee had it in Sydnay. A little further and the traveller has to seemed the "Potato Pinch," the great bugbear to carriers to and from the Orest. This demands particular sitention above all other parts of the could My friend informed me the old tract is the bost. I am inclined to agree with him, as it would evidently save a dead deal of heavy cutting which would have to be done on that part now used by teamsters. At the top of this "hill" there need be no tatation of the mind to describe, the scenery being the most remantic and heavt for the turther and we come to an old station, and have to cross a cre k, which my friend suggested would require a culvert whe is improvements would be made. From the hazd-named to Mr. Miller's attribut, Gowan, the road is vary fair, and requires very little money to make it good. Mr. Miller has a very nice coffige and outhouse, and plenty of larre pastgrage for cattle and sheep. I observed in the distance some very the fat bullocks; and well they might be so, grave heigh in hundrance. As we happened to meet the mailthough the will be a heavy use, we obtained a reaper, as he had a large quantity for also, many fair, and requires very time in bullocks; and well they might be so, grave heigh in hundrance. As we happened to meet the mailthough the mines are also very confortable looking halful appeared to be a heavy use, we obtained a maper, as he had a large quantity fee as large man of recommendations. The readestic with his green valley

isijors had remained after the more, and many others from all parts of higharts theoried in, spring the town and roads sading to it quite a fively appearance. The imps were as all imit is country towns are when any great event is about to ske place, "crowded," and it was indeed, a far easier matter in this case to obtain a drink than a bad. Through he kindness of a worthly townsmapt, Mr R. Witton, a piece of ground of about two and a-half acrea in extent was also dut the disposal of the officers and committee, a most excellent place for the purpose, wall found and airsained, in

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For the properly divided, and each exhibit had a separate
facilitary-place. For the industrial exhibits—fruit, flowers,
croke, regetales, &c.—a large shed was provided with
in the fittings, constring of stands, counters, and sholves
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a loin of £300, amounts at this time to mearly £70), yet for the balance (namely, £320) he pays, at the ruling raise of premium, not over 6 per cent. the £70 deducted passing to his credit in liquidation of loan, and notwithstanding that the permium has been given to over the £70 ed deducted.

It must not be overlooked that one-half the loans made by the Starr-Bowkett societies are not chargeable with interest.

Notwithstanding the great prejudice which prevailed what the Starr-Bowkett principle was first introduced (and the chemics to its progress were many), it has curvived, and stands at the present moment in a thosoughly sound and prosperous condition, and during its existence has done a great work. Its advances amount to £70,270, and I leave it to you, Sir, to judge of the good which must result from such operations. I am earry that "One of the Provisional Committee" should have though fit to disparage the mode of operations adopted by the "Starr-Bowkett Society," as also that he has professed to show that the great difference which "Civil Servant" has shown to exist is only a myth, and does not obtain in reality.

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282, Pitt-street, March 12.

TO THE EDITO OF THE MERALD.

BIR,—I have read some letters on this subject, and, if you will simil this. I shall be much obliged. During those last thirty years I have seen something of all zors of plans of building societies. I have never yet joined any until zow. I have taken twenty shares in above, having confidence in the programme: and I do not hesitate to any that if the committee siter the plan to anything but what it now is, I shall not remain a member one sumute longer than I can help. Start-Bowk-tte may suit those who know nothing about building societies, but they will not sait ins.

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ENGLISH MAIL

VIA SUEZ

Tur P. and O. Co.'s branch steamer Ellora, Captain Curling, arrived in Port Jackson at 9 p.m. yesterday evening, with the English mails per Nabia. She brings files of English journals to the 23rd January, from which we take the following extracts.

We may premise that the political news in the

Ministry, and the return to power of Mr. Dierrell.

The Home News asy: A trades congress has been holden at Sheffield during the last few days. It wongers opened on the day of our last publication upon which occasion the opining address was delivered by the President. The Criminal Law Amendment Act was brought under discussion, in the course o which Mr. Mundella spoke with canadership effect. The original law Amendment of the congress as from day to day till January 17th, and many subjects of interest were discussed. Government made a mistate in the case of he late Sherif Bell, a Scottish gentleman who, having for thirty years discharged his official daties to everybody: antistaction, was compelled by failing health to sak leave teamboy a substitute, for whose services he limest voluntered in pay. Instead of granting this request to a mer who had deserved all consideration, the House Offic peremptorly called upon him instantly to resign. Mr. Bell was apared knowledge of this harshness, for his disease gained power, and he expired before Mr. Lowes letter could be delivered to him. He proceeding has occasioned a great deal o institute indignation, which has been increased by resound of Mr. Bell's having been not only a good law yer, but a scholar, and a cistinguished member of the humber of the subject to a ske for similar indulgence, what was want of was instantly effected by a short Act of Parliament; and

though of course the cases are not in any way parallel, the punishmally behaviour of statemens in the older days may be contrasted with the brusquerie of the present school.

ATTACK ON MR. HAWKINS, Q.C.

AT Westminstr. on January 17, Robert Booty, 21, a gainter and master builder: Joseph Ryan, 21, a general dealer; John Donovan, 18, ithiographic prinster, and themse Fannia, 17, a hawler of photographs of the Claisant and the coursel engaged in the Tichborne case, were charged with being rioten and disorderly. Mr. Superintendent Mott, A division, and Mr. Superintendent Mott, A division, and Mr. Superintendent Hayes, B division, were present on behalf of the Commissioner of Police. Mr. Richard Pinkey, chief inspector of the A division, and in was on special duty close to the Houses of Parliament & clock on Friday, and saw Mr. Hawkins, Q.C., the coursel for the Crown in the trial at bar, leave by the general form the discretion of Palace-yard, and started in pursuit of him. As he emerged from the discretion of Palace-yard, and started in pursuit of him. As he emerged from the discretion of Palace-yard, and started in pursuit of him. As he emerged from the discretion of Palace-yard, and started in pursuit of him. As he emerged from the discretion of Palace-yard, and started in pursuit of him. As he emerged served interpreted him, and commenced yelling, Servatuing, hooting, howling, and hissing. Mr. Hawkins hailed and horder a condition of the property of the property of the Alley of the Alley

THE NEW GERMAN PARLIAMENT.

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for Baden Baden. The Duchies of Mecklenburg sent up I Liberals, and the smaller Principalities; as a rule, give all Liberal heads the poll, beating by a strong majority the Clerical candidate, the well-known pricest, Maufang, From Saxeny the returns are incomplete, but it will probably contribute five Bocialists to the Parliamentary roll. The province of Schleswig-Holmein will also, as is probable, return three Hemorrate. It is carious to notice the change which the universal auflerge system causes in the Prassian Farliamentary struggle. I noticed two victories over the Ultramontanes in this neighbourhood—at Crofold, when Keichenperger was beaten, and at Mora, where Vos Schorlener was rejected. The present election, reversed the evictories, and Redchenperger is member for Crafold and a member of the Centrum for Mora. In the Rhine province and Westphelis the Certoals have carried all before them; Dusseldorf, Cologna, Axia, Buna, Coblett, Kreen, Ac., return Ultramontanes. One very notable couption is Dusburg, which has returned Professor von Schulte, of Ronn, by a triumphant majority. Duissourg has made itself a name, in having Dr. Falk as its representative in the Prussian, and Dr. von Schulte and Jacoby were put up in all the electoral districts of Berlin se Socialite candidates, together with Count Moltes and a Clerical, but the Radicals carried all the seats triumphantly. Frankfurt also returns a Radical over the head of its Prussian member, Lasker.

SETTLEMENT OF THE VIRGINIUS

House of Hepresentatives on January 5, accompanied by decements realizing to the capture of the Virginius. In the course of the Message the President says:—" When the Virginius left the port of Kingston in October last, under the flag of the Unit of States, she would have had, as agains all Powers except the United States, the right to fly that flag and to claim its protection, as sujered by all regularly documented vascels registered as part of our commercial marine. If her papers were irregular or fraudalent, the offence was one against the laws of the United States, justifiable only in their tribunals. When, therefore, it became known that the Virginius had been captured on the high creak by a Spanish man-of-war, that the American flag habeen hauled down by the captured on the high creak by a Spanish man-of-war, that the American flag habeen hauled down by the captured on the high creak by a Spanish man-of-war, that the American flag habeen carried to a Spanish port, and that Spanish tribunals, were taking jurisdiction ower the person of those found on her, and exercising that jurisdiction upon American citizens, not only in violation of international law, but in contravention of the proteins of the Treaty of 1795, I directed a demand to be made upon Spain for the restoration of the vessel and for the return of the aurivor to the protection of the Culited States, for a salute to the flag, and for the punishment of the offending parties.—The principle upon which these demands rested could not be errously questioned, but it was suggested by the Spanish Government that there were grave doubts whether the Virginius was entitled to the character given her by her papers, and that therefore it might be proper for the United States, after the surrender of the vessel and the survivors, to dispense with the salute to the flag, should the law and the United States of the Government that therefore it might be proper for the flag of the United States of the virginius was entitled to the character given had been founded.

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MARIMAGE OF THE DUKE OF EDITHURON.—On January 7 the Duke of additurely made in first appearance in public since his arrival in the Russian capital at the Italian Opera. The Duke wore the dress of a Russian mava officer. The imperial box was crowded. Besides the America, there were assembled the Cosarvan, the Grand Dukes Vladimir and Alexis, the Princess d'Oldenburg and de Biveklerburgh, with many other illustrious personages members of the Imperial family. The Grand Duchess Maris wors a grey dress trianned with blue. The Duke looked remarks bly well, and reclued very pleased. The house was full and the audience, as may be imagined, a most fashionable one. The opera presented was Octob, with Patti a Desdemona: the dorchestre, Arditt. Patti had a transcendious reception, being celled six times after the second act, and eighteen times after the performance was over. [The put timinars of the guarriage which took place in St. Petersburghen the 23rd January, were telegraphed to New York, and were copied into the Hendid of Tuesday hat from Sar Francisco uppers received by the Tartar; the English paper of the Nutsia to the 23rd January of course do not report the event.—En. S. M. H.].

Sir Samuel Baker has been entertained at a banguel as pirighton. Dr. Karl Marx, the leader of the elder branch of the International Association, is engaged in translating the suck or "Capital," which has not yet appeared in at English form. The consumption of tobacco in England: applied to the increase. In 1873 the value imported, exclusive of eigars, amounted to \$2,651,5647, against \$1,552,918 in the previous twelve months. Twelve tons of circulars were recently sent through the post-office, at a cost for postage of \$2915, in an unsuccessful attempt to fact a limited hisblidy company. Preparations are going on for the Oxford and Cambridge Bosel-race A report is current at Chichester that negotiations are incorrect for the purchase of the West Dean Estate as country residence for the Duke of Eduburgh. West Dean Satte is a country residence for the Duke of Eduburgh. West Dean Satte is a scipine Goddaning, and was the residence of the Iste Hon Mrs. Harcourf, upon whose death it was sold for \$390,000 The Irish National Board of Education have unanimously instead in April 1872. The widow of a labourer died at 16, Thomas-street, Notting Dule, Kensington, last week, whose age was standt to be 102 years.

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FOREIGN.

From all accounts our Frunch asighbours are grow as treed of the dictatorial interference of Prince Bismark in reference to religious and political affairs. Whether or an inference to religious and political affairs. Whether or an inference to religious and political affairs. Whether or an inference to religious descriptions question in which his is favour of the existing order of things, or whether his additional and the property of the distinct of the prompt political circles, with the object of weakening the power of the Ultramontanes, cannot be divinced; but it is certain, if we are to attach any value to the statements of the North German Gazette, "that the relations of the Prench and Genuma Governments must depend upon the attitude which the former, will adopt with regard to Ultramontanism." Here is a direct avowal that france in the upon good terms with Germany it must follow its lead in its crusade against the Ultramontanes. To this angestion the Journal de Paris replies —, Prince Bismer's scarcitying of a struggle between Proteanntism and Catholicism. We intend to look on an simple spectators of this conflict—conflict poinful for Catholicism and perilous for Prince Bismer's scarcing of the conflict poinful for Catholicism and perilous for Prince Bismer's locality, and at work; we shall not depart from our conflict poinful for Catholicism and perilous for Prince Bismer's locality and the Imperial Chamellor has sent a confidential note to hapered lay, and at work; we shall not depart from our contemplative attitude. The same journal asserts that the Imperial Chamellor has sent a confidential note to hapered some on this subject, and the note easy Germany is determined to wage war a l'outroine against the Jennic Allerian and Chaurs and the Imperial Chamellor has sent a confidential note to have recently arisen with Germany state that Italy's conduct, under the circumstances were the original time by a majority of 43. A daed is applied toward from the coherence and M. Heavigens, who excused him of founctio

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AUSTRIA.

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SPAIN.

After an obetinate resistance, Carthagene was captured on January 12. Institutive measures have toes taken of obtaining the extradition of Contreva and the Junta from Gran (French servicey), as persons guilty of commendellette. The Numancia, in which these worksies escaped has been delivated ovar to the Spanish authorities. A cree has been issued despatching Admiral Topele to Carthagena. He has delegated to him full executive powers to finquire into all the events in connection with the late insurrection and the persons implicated therein. Send Catala is a suppointed Minister of Marine ad inseries. The famous French Comparing Combat, who was all the timpide Carthagena formaning the insurrection, has beet arrested. The new Government is acting with much energy, and, if it were not for the strungth and character of the several opposing interests, might hope to give peace to

THE RISING AT THE CAPE.

It is stated that the news from Natal respecting the war there is more re-assuring. Langashhalele, hewever, is still at large. Natal is making an example of a petty-chied named Putille. At latest dates 8000 to 9000 head of outle pertaining to Pottile's tribe had been seized. A large number of sheep, goats, and many horses, and 120 guns, had also been given up. Many of the younger man are said to be trying to secape by the passes. Major Durnford has therefore sevenced with a strong force to re-occupy Pushman's Pass. Three hundred women have arrived at Maritzburg. There will be 1600 women and children altogether for distribution. Applications have been received for 500 of them from persona willing to employ them. The Cope Argus says naws has been received from Baruta-Lard relating to the movements for intercepting Langatibalele. The arrival of the frontier armed and mounted police in large numbers in that country had a good effect on the people, and the chiefs were giving all said in their power to the Governor's agent. Large bodies of mounted men have been sent out to secur the country towards Natal, and the hardships which are undergone by the Basutos employed on this duty are said to have been great. The latest information states that Langalbalele and his people had been driven into such a position that it was considered almost impossible for them to escape, and, as the Basutos and fronter police were quite close to them, intelligence nay it at any moment received of an engagement or of the rebels. Overland Mail.

The following is from the Java Bois:—"In a private letter from Acheen, we read as follows:—When a British hip arrived in the readstand here, Gemeral Van Swietong-ve orders to receive the officers very contenually but it also care that an officer, who must have been the Time correspondent, should not come ashore. This vessed on weyed a letter from Queen Victoria, in which she informed the Sulian of Acheen that she could give him no assistance that the content of the c

THE EAST.

The Readern news per Nubia was contained in outelegram of Tuesday last.—Ro, S. M. H.

CRICKET

The match for the Challenge Cup between the Alberts and Warwicks was continued less flaturiday afternoon; and be fore the attumps were drawn quite a different completion has been put upon the game to what was recorded on the open ing day of the contest. The Warwicks, in their first innings corred 18, which gave them an advantage over their opponents of eleven runs. A. L. Park and it amphreys brough the recore up, and both played well, the former ranning in eleven in a very short space of time, and the latter contributing nine and carrying his bat out. The Albert, in the record innings, lost one wicket for 15 runs, but the second innings, lost one wicket for 15 runs, but the second innings, lost one wicket for 15 runs, but the second innings, lost one wicket for 15 runs, but the second innings, lost one wicket for 15 runs, but the second innings, lost one of the Warwicks, who got the next three wickets down for only three runs, Thompson geing or fourth after a wall played innings of 53 runs. Woods and I. Docker having got together, the atumps were kept us until time was called, when the score stood at 16t with the lose of 6 wickets. As wall be seen by the particulars othe day's play, saveral chances were misced during the limiting of the Alberta, and the fielding and bowling of the Warwicks was certainly not while if ought to have been unpleasantness which occurred about half as hon before the atumps were drawn. Mr. J. Thomps n. the mapter for the Alberta, had previously given several decisions adverse to the Warwicks, and during the innings of Woods, Humit appealed for a catch behind the wicket Thumpson gave it not out, whereupon Hewit within the heaving of meanly everybody on the ground stated to the umpire that he would not give anybody out whether Thompson gave it not out, whereupon Hewit within the heaving of meanly everybody on the ground stated to the umpire that he would not give anybody out whether Thompson gave a correct decision or not, the opinion of those who were in a position to judge was preventl

The play commenced shortly after 2 o'c'ock, A. I. Par and Gutley going to the wicksts for the Warwicks, to the towling of A. Docker and Spofforth. Off the Srst veres from the former, Park obtained 2 hits for a cesch, and 1 for a double. Shortly afterward Catley was caught behind the wicket b Thompson without having added to his forme score. (8-16-86.) Humphreys filled the vacancy, an commenced his innings with a nice hit to the off for 3 of locker. Park got a cut for 1 in the same over, making the Warwicks score equal to that of the Albarts. 90 went up five minutes later, and when 3 more had been accred Park siter a good innings, was bowled by Spofferth (9-11-92. Rush followed, and managed to accred 6, when Spoffort took his wicket. The innings closed for a total of 38, or each of 11 runs. Humphreys carried his but out for a well-armed 9.

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The usual tan mirutes for rest and refreshment having laped; N. Thompson and Gedderd watering the halbert and the latter, after giving one chance, ma himselout. (1-9-15.) Alvey now joined Thompson, and for a long time there was no separating them. To max matters worse, the rain began to fall beavily; and an adjournment for twenty minutes took place. When over 38 runs had been scored, a sircumstance which very rareful curs in the crickest did took place. Aftery played a bafrorn Bennerman, which twisted round and struck the vicket with considerable force; but, the balls not being did turbed, the batman was of course not out. This plees of ill luck made a difference in the score, as Alrey remaine in for a long time afterwards. It would be unseccessary, well as tedious, togo too much into details of the play, an we therefore give only the more prominent points in the game. Forty runs soon west up, Thompson doin most of the work; and, in the next over for Bannerman, Airey, in running for a bre, nearly left had been soon been supported by the work of the work; and, in the next over for Bannerman, Airey, in running for a bre, nearly left had changed the self-the cooring still went on rayidly, and when 60 runs had been recorded Park went on to try the virtue of underhand fabouring, putting in a good many balls known to the ancients as "grabben." This return to the primitive style was of course condensed by a good tanky person although there is nothing in the laws of cricket which ecludes such bowling, while at the same time it has the great style was of course condensed by a good tanky person although there is nothing in the laws of cricket which ecludes such bowling, while at the same time it has the great style and the second the field appeared to be petiting disripanting. So afterwards, however, a change for the better course and the field appeared to be getter disrepanting. So afterwards, however, a change for the better course of the parties of the

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A two days' match was commenced on the 7th instant in the Domain, between the above clubs. The East Sydney captain having won the tess sent his man to the wicests is the bowling of Small and Falconer. In the former's fourth over D. Gregory's wicket was taken, and in the next delivery of Falconer E. Gregory was caught at enveryonin by Raton. Dommett and Hinchey now got toguther, and the former, after scoring of single, was bowled by Small. C. Gregory affect the venancy, and he and Hinchey kept the facil lively for a considerable time, the fielding becoming very loose. Over 50 runs were added to the score before a separation too place. C. Gregory, after scoring 21 runs, was bowled by Small. Burks who followed was bowled by Small in the score before a separation too place. C. Gregory, after leasther, who carried his hat out after a well-carved 88. Hinchey played a splendid inlings for 44. The total score was 149. When the stumps were drawn four of the Carltons had been disposed of for 28. Hayman and Coulter being not out for 8 and 11 seepactively. Lest Saturday the game was resumed, and Hayman after adding one to his score was caught out Easton then got in with Coulter, and the pair made the game vary lively for some considerable time, all the available bowling in the East Sydney team being tired without avail until Saton was bowled by D. Gregory. Small followed and after adding 5 to the score was given out as astumped by the Bast Sydney umpire, although D. Gregory subscriptions of the decision was the took the ball in front of the wicket. Coulter after playing a splendid innings for 4 without giving a chance, was caught by Dummett off D Gregory. The innings closed for a total of 166. After the second innings, but disputes with the umpires second to the second innings, but disputes with the umpires second to the second innings, but disputes with the summer down to the wickets to the wickets of the day. D. Gregory, who ought to have shown a better example, taking a prominent part in the same over Easton was given o

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Sin.—As some of your readers are aware, these institutions have now won their way to a permanent standin,
place amongst the charities of Christian effort. Not a
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whole declared and found to be a great success.

Scotland and England and America record their briumph
as well as their failures, and South Australia and Nes
South Weles are founding similar institutions, prumpte
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successful, but they have, and before us lies their vindice
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The power of mind over mind for good or for evil is a saion of Scripture and of experience. On this fair flei of Ubrietian effort for incorpates furnished by such house of metry another page has happily been added to the record the ower of mind over mind for good.

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of the power of mind over mind for good.

Mr. Venderkiste, in his recent article on "The Somery of Dellrium Tremens," appears well to summarise the philosophy of such efforts where he writes: "The trunhard's case has been altigether deemed too hipeless and from this erroneous impression a harvest-field of reformation has renamed unrosped, which doubtless might have been reasped. The main point lines in Christian trustment by truly spiritual officials, who have 'power with God and with men, and 'prevail.' Medical trustment, and all other treatment, must proceed in connexion with his:"

And why, I may ask, should not incbristos continue to reformed and cured, even when brought to permanent stages of children irrement, whilet we possess such records as those produced by Mr. Vanderkine, from his personal aministerial experience? "Be believed he had always been a drunkard. Believed he was born so. As long as he could ressember he had had a hanketing for liquor. His father was a drunkard before him." This poor delirium truncined creature "psying a man a pound a week to sit up with him for fear he should cut his threat," and yet keeping a bottle of run under his pillow," may appear without tough material to submit to the malleable power of thristian influence, and yet the result of properly conductes effort proved entire success; and Mr. Vanderkinte tells us "a your afterwards, when he sat with his wife in my little parlour, spending an hour profitably after the flabbath evening service, he was, indeed, not like the same man brazz or body, or soul. I leave him a follower of his sacri-

Now, why acoust we wonser at all this? Surely it is o mbelled. There, doubtless, as the harvest field of reform ion," of which the author of "The Dess of London prites; and, moreover, it is doubtless ours, if we be willing o go into the field of the world and resp it.

March. ALIQUI

Fr. Perman.—The nemal fermighilty meeting of this Council wheld at the Conneil Chambers, on Westmanny, the 11th messes Present.—The Mayor (fir. 7, 7, Corns), with Alderman Chisholt Gannou, Price, Femival, and Bründer. Mississ of this present present of the price of the Council of Cannou, Price, Femival, and Bründer. Mississ of this present present became the confirment of confirment of the Price of the Pr

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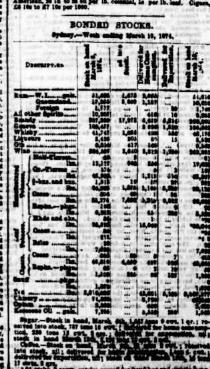
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PROJECTED DEPARTURE. - MARCH 16.

COASTERS ODIWARDS .- Mason 14.
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EXPORTS.—Manch 14.

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FOR CLEVELARS BAY.—By the Forwil, this day, at noon, for flow California.—By the Poweril, this day, at noon, for flow California.—By the Signment (a), this day, at 2 p.m. For Lowesce.—By the Wilson Duthic, this day, at 5 p.m. For Herocom.—By the Kdward James, this day, at 6 p.m.

Fon Hesonomo.—By the Sidward James, this day, at 6 p.m.

Coverme-Heson.—Instituted outwards, March 14: Lady Young
(a), 41 tons, Capaina Mill, for Erichana.

Additional possessors per R. E. S. Tartar, for San Francisco
to Simulations and Honoloutu :—Meson. A. Lucyonomo, W. Haigh,
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icast minhap or difficulty. The Tartar was drawing 37 feet
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her voyage to San Francisco at about 5 p.m.
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March 15.— Owner Brogs, heron, Jones, Dren Brishane.
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Reach 18.— Bella Mary, heavy, her March 18.— Bella March 18. arch 14. Holes White, harsten, Delaid, for Addards, with 485 | March 18.

March 18 - Irin, barque, Whitmore, for Launceston, with 580 tons coal.

March 18 - Patterdale, ship, Gunest, for San Francisco, with 580 rosa coal

March 18 - Alcandre, schooner, Oalder, for Melbourne, with 300 ton 1 coal coal. toes coal.

March 14. - Firefly brig, Downing, for Melbourns, with 250 tons coal.

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ENGLISH SHIPPING

THE LATE CYCLONES IN THE MORTH.

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THE | WIND. | March 14. | B.No a.m. | S.W. | Light, and clear, Disa, and ditto. SPECHAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

March 13. Bob-tail-mag, from Neu abaya; Gleashee, Feron a. A USIRALIAN MUTUAL PROTIDENT March 13.— Horse, for San Francisco; Dandenous (c.), for tydney; Khandeish, for London. SOCIETY.

BETAILISHED 1846.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Special MESTING of the Members will be held at the Principal Office of the Society, 98. Pitt-street, Sydney, at 2 o clock in the after-boom of TUESDAY, the 7th day of April, 1874, for the purpose of electing a Director in lieu of George King, Eq., Lavitude 39° 91° 41° Longitude 10h ém. 65c. Magnosite variation 9° 37° 33° Kast. 19th March, 1973. The lime ball is dropped daily (dundays excepted), at ih. p. m ihe) mean time, or 3h. 50m. 14c. a m., Greenwood mann time. The lime ball is unopposed by the control of the co

purpose of electing a Director in new of treety action, any resigned.

The requisite notice has been given that the following members are Candidates, vir.;—

Sir ALPRED STEPBEN, C.B., K.C.M.G.
GROHGE R. DIBBS, Eac.

Dated at Sydney this 9th day of March, 1874.

By order of the Board.

ALEXANDER J. BALSTON, Secretary.

NOTE—The new By-laws of the Society have abolished voting by proxy, and all votes at the above meeting must be recorded in person either by the member or his attorney.

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FENCING WIRE.—Ryland's and Go-pel Oak, Nos.
10 and 12, to land. T. and J. SKINNER. COUNTRY AGENTS.—The Agents for the Synner Monning Hanalin are requested to furnish their quarterly statement of accounts previous to the 20th instant. March, 1874.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1874

THERE appears at first sight something strangely illogical, and even inconsistent with right prin-ciple, in the necessary antagonism of two great parties in a highly parties in a highly civilised and enlightened action like Great Britain, and in their constant, and apparently inevitable, tendency to range themselves upon opposite sides of almost every public question. An intelligent stranger, unacquainted with parliamentary government, and ignorant of the necessities and prevailing influences of party action, might very reason-ably ask why the Conservatives and Liberals never agree, and whether, if the public good were the chief or only object of both, they ought not tery often to agree, upon some important mat-ter of public policy, or of national interest. But such an agreement is one of the rarest possible phenomena. And when it does occur, if it ever does, as may be the case when some extraordinary emergency—some great national calamity or stroke of fortune— silences the din of parties, and elicits harmony from the intensity of national excitement or passion—its very ravity classes it among those exceptions which are said to prove a rule, and makes it rather a wonder to be admired and talked of, than an example to be followed. Party, like moral evil, is a fact. Indefensible in theory, it is found in paractice to be indi-pensable. Party spirit practice to be indi-pensable. Party spirit seems as necessary an attribute of popular or representative government as the franchise, or representation itself. But it belongs essentially mankind in the aggregate, or men in association with other men. So necessary is it, indeed that it has often happened that while the great principles, which are supposed to constitute and justify party distinctions, have become obsolete, or ceased to be articles of faith with anyone—when all tangible or intelligible grounds of political difference or separation bave been obliterated by time, and the progress of opinion—parties have still survived in all their bitterness and animosity. Nay, it would almost seem as if the intensity of party feeling increased by an inverse ratio to the reasonable grounds of difference. Examples of this tendency have not been wanting in the history of responsible govern-ment in this and in neighbouring colonies. And it was well exemplified in the declining days of the Roman Empire, when two adverse days of the Roman Empire, when two adverse factions, respectively designated as Blues and Greens, and apparently characterised by no other material difference than the choice of different colours, committed frightful riots, and shed each other's blood in the streets of Constantinople under the very noses of the Emperor and other Executive authorities, who contemplated with the application in the streets of Constantinople under the very noses of the Emperor and other Executive authorities, who contemplated with the application of Constantinople under the application of the contemplated with with the sublime indifference of Oriental cespots, an intestine tumult, however sanguinary, which involved no political question, and consequently no danger to the existing

It is not, perhaps, to be wondered at that the political principles of the two great parties in England should flow from, and be regulated by their antecedents. But even upon their foreign and colonial policy, in regard to which it might be supposed that national interests and national honour would frequently demand and enforce honour would frequently demand and enforce concurrence. Conservatives and Liberale appear to have been constantly at issue, and to have been governed more or less by historical and traditional associations. Whenever one party has been inclined for war, the other has advocated pence, and vice versa. The foreign alliances approved of by the one, have been generally distasteful to the other. Scarcely any treaty or negotiation of importance, made with a foreign sower by the Government, has passed without areasm or censure from the Opposition. the transport of the control of the propose of the control of the lut the antagonism has not been sensethe antagonism has not been senseess, capricious, or arbitrary. In the
ame of Queen Anne, the Whigs were warlike
in their aspirations, the Tories desired peace.
The former were in fact bent on pursuing the
traditional policy of William III., in support of
Protestant alliance and in resistance to French
scendency, under the most Catholic of kings.
The latter on the contrary acted constitution

developed under the Government of Lord Palmanaton, who was kinself a compromise, and, atrictly speaking, belonged to neither party, and had no faith whatever in political principles. But the entente cordiule was not discouraged by the entente cordiule was not discouraged by the aristocratic classes on both sides, who, when the classes of the trust are to be suggested by the petitioners, and, so far as the bill is concerned, they may embrace a tract of country having five miles of five miles of five hundred that the dimensions of the trust analysis to be determined by the Government with the adthey found the French Emperor trampling out the Revolution, and in some measure protecting property and order, gave his Government a sort of qualified approval.

The probability is therefore that the new

Ministry under Mr. DISRAELI, following their traditional feelings in favour of the Conservative powers, will not lend themselves to any suc powers, will not lend themselves to any such disturbance of the peace of Europe, as appears to be indicated by an occasional, and perhaps natural, ebulition of French temper against Prussian or German ascendency. If France should, rashly and foolishly, without other immediate cause than the recollection of her late defeats and sense of present hymilistics, make immediate cause than the recollection of her late defeats and sense of present humilation, make an early attempt to avenge herself upon her German conquerors, she must not look to England for assistance. She would probably find auxiliaries elsewhere. Germany has many enemies around her And there can be little doubt that Russia, watchful for every oppor tunity of fulfilling her national policy, wil avail herself of any general European conflict to continue her march towards Constantinople, interrupted for a time by the Crimean was and the surrender of Sebastopol. How difficult it will be, supposing it were even desirable, to will be, supposing it were even desirable, to prevent such a consummation, towards which the course of events in Europe for many years past seems to have been continually tending, was shown by the insignificant result of that roinous and expensive war, sustained by Russia alone against four nations, two of them at that time among the wealthiest and most powerful of the world. It is not likely that Mr. Dismaell and his colleagues, with their Conservative principles and pro-Russian sympathies, will involve the nation in such another contest, even with the nation in such another contest, even with the same powerful auxiliaries. But for France there will be no more Crimean wars. She has other objects in view. She is much more likely in future to court the friend-hip than to d-fy the hostility of Russia. And Great Britain, in the consolidation of her colonial mpire, and djustment of domestic interests, has more pressing and immediate business on her hands than, in order to avert the extinc uton of a declining empire, or to dispute the cuton of a declining empire, or to dispute the po-session of a remote territory, to which Great Britain herself has no proper claim, to engage single-handed in a war with Russia, which might be reinous to both nations without any

For reasons which have already been advanced in these columns, any legislation we may undertake for the purpose of conserving water on a large scale in this colony must, in the nature of the case, be experimental; and it is a question whether it is better to put up with the ills we have than to fly to others we know not of. In drooping seasons, such as we have had for the last few years, water is abundant and grass plentiful. But we know that a period of drought may at any time set in; and where water has not been permanently stored, squatters who have stocked their runs beyond the dry weather limit will inevitably become involved in disaster. limit will inevitably become involved in disaster and many of them, as was the case a few years ago, be irretrievably ruined. The amount hitherto expended by squatters in the conservation of water falls considerably short of a quarter of a million; and that cannot by any means be regarded as commensurate with the magnitude of the interests involved. The uncertainty of the topure by which many pas-toralists hold their land has, no doubt, operated as a serious discouragement to the investment of espital in the storage of water; but something

regard to riparian rights. Almost the only works which are practicable are wells—which too often give no water, or yield a supply that is brackish—and such reservoirs as may be to brackish—and such reservoirs as may be constructed in an undulating country. No man who has the fear of the law be-fore his eyes will divert water from the channels of rivers or dam up the beds of creeks or other watercourses, see-ing that the most probable result of his expenditure will be an agrarisn conflict and costly law suit. The principal combinations for water purposes which we have yet seen in this colony have been formed on the goldthis colony have been formed on the gold-fields, where, by the association of miners, water has been brought from long distances for washing auriferous soil. That has been permissible under the Oold-fields Hogulations; but the same thing could not be accomplished by other classes of colonists without some special ensetment. What the colony now special enactment. What the colony now needs is a scheme by which water may be conserved when the rainfall is excessive, so

that existing streams may not be diminished below their ordinary level. Mr. FARNELL's bill has the merit of laying down principles which are in themselves quitable; but it would be difficult to pro-

intended that the dimensions of the trust shall be determined by the Governor with the advice of the Executive Council, upon the report of officers specially deputed to make surveys and levels, and to institute all necessary examinations; but the bill is by no means clear on that point. The tendency of public opinion in regard to our squatting system, however, is strongly in the direction of smaller holdings; and the day may not be far distant when water trusts, such as the bill has been tramed to bring into existence, will render profitable the occupation of back country, which can now be stocked only under the most favourable conditions as regards weather.

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The clauses of the bill which relate to the construction of dams by individuals are better adapted to meet existing requirements, and, should they obtain legal sanction, will be acted upon in most cases where large tracts of land are held in fee simple, and possibly also by Crown tenants who are in a position to protect themselves from the incursions of free selectors. The Minister for Lands is to be empowered to grant permission to one or more applicants to construct at their own expense a dam across to construct at their own expense a dam across the bed of a river or watercourse, not being within the limits of a water trust, subject to such conditions as it may be considered expe-dient in each case to impose. Where a water privilege is thus conferred on a lessee of Crown lands it is not to exceed the duration of his lesse, and in no case, is it to extend lands it is not to exceed the duration of his lease, and in no case is it to extend more than one mile above and two hundred yards below the head of the dam. There is a clause which provides that occupants of adjoining land may enjoy the use of the water on contributing their proportion of the cost, and another authorising the resumption of a dam on the part of the Chown and its appropriation to the use of comption of a dam on the part of the Chewn and its appropriation to the use of the public. Large discretionary powers are necessarily conferred upon the Minister in relation to the creation of water trusts, the construction of dams, and the registration of those which have already been built; and, in the event of the bill becoming law, ard in the event of the bill becoming law, it is easy to see how by negligence or incompetence on the part of the official staff individual rights may be infringed and public interests damnified.

We should have thought that the Govern-ment had full power without appealing to Par-lishent to construct "wells, tanks, and reser-toirs," where such works do not divert the waters of a running stream, " to provide a water waters of a running stream, "to provide a water supply for the use of travellers and travelling stock, or other public use." All that appears to be necessary to effect that object, which we admit to be very desirable in some localities, is the appropriation by Parliament of money to perform the work. The Government, however, which for more they want power to law and ack for more—they want power to levy and recover rates from persons using the water. The request is reasonable enough in itself, but we very much doubt whether any revenue would be obtained. Nothing has been more ommon than for localities to induce the common than for localities to induce the Government to enter upon the most costly works on the representation that they would be reproductive; but no sooner have £20,000 or £30,000 of borrowed money been spent in, say the construction of a bridge, than an agitation is set on foot for the repeal of the tolls. In a dry tract of country, like that between Booliges and Wilcannia, where many travellers have died from thirst, the construction of wells at the public cost way be desirable huy on the have died from thirst, the construction of wells at the public cost may be desirable, but on the routes ordinarily taken by travelling stock, and where the work would clearly pay as a speculation, it would perhaps be better to leave works of this kind to be provided by private enterprize. Green and the Suprairies and the

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SUPREME COURT. — Business This Day.— Jury Court. New Trial Motions: M'Code v. The Mayor and others, Gowing v. Ritchie, Brayer v. Maclean, Bubb v. The Mayor and others, Murray v. Emmett and another, Tingle v. Crichton. Master's Office.—If a.m.: Brimmer v. Mills, plaintiff's evidence.

DISTRICT COURT.—Monday, 16th March.— Whitley and another v. Gorden, Dwyer v. Woods, Slinn v. Blurr and another, Novell v. Laurence, Campbell v. Jones, Cotter and another v. Riley and wife.

FIRE AT THE MARKET WHARE.-About half-

INFANTICIDE.—About 8 o'clock on Friday thing last, the deed body of a male infant, asked, and spacently but recently bore, was found buried in the back varied of the Sussea Arus Hotel, South Hosel Road, Padington, occupied by Mr. William Taylor. The child was taken out of the ground by servesus Boldrick and semiorated.

THE EYDNEY MORNING HIGHAID, MONDAY, MARCH 16.

to the fact that the company had but recently been formed. Altogether, the result of the inspection was regarded as very satisfactory.

THE TORPEDO Company.—This branch of the Naval Brigade must-red in Chowder Bay on Saturday afternoon, and performed some very interesting and instructive experiments in the presence of Captain Hisson and several officers of the Naval Brigade. The experiments were carried out under the directions of Captain Gracknell, who successfully demonstrated the fact, that the torpedo was all that could be desired as a defensive wapon in warfare. The experiments were arranged to show the instantaneous action of magneto-electricity for exploding the charges contained in the torpedo-cases, and to illustrate the improbability if not impossibility of any vessel passing unscathed the several limes of torpedoes which would be submerged for the defence of the barbour. The experiments commenced by exploding reveral small charges of powher ander water, which were followed by the successful desirancion of an old boat towed by the steamer Nautilus at the rate of about seven knots over a submerged torpedo, containing about 90 bes, loweder. The members of the Torpedo Corps were then instructed in the several methods of electricity testing the conducting wires and faces for insulation, resistance, and continuity, also the most simple and effective mode of ronstructing wires and faces for insulation, resistance, and continuity, also the most simple and effective mode of ronstructing wires and faces for insulation, resistance, and continuity, also the most simple and effective mode of ronstructing and charging the fuses. These practical externe attaining about the aminteresting to the members of the several Volunteer Companies in the city and suburbs.

Filtri in The City.—We have been requested to state that Ir. Dancy and Mr. Seymour's visits of inspection have not been confined to house in Goorgestreet, as the report of the interview of the deputation with the Mayor of Sydney, in Saturday's paper, would a

report produced.

MILSON'S POINT STEAM FERRY COMPANY.—
The employes of this company met on Friday evening last, at Dind's Hotel, North Shore, for the purpose of winding ap accounts in connection with the late presentations to the treasurer and maneger. It appeared that a bulence still remained on hand; and with sentiment worthy of apecial notice this balance was unanimously voted to the widow and children of the unfortunate man who lost his life by the late boat socident off Long Reef.

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GOVERNMENT EMIGRATION TO NEW SOUTH WALES. The following notification has been issued by Sir Charles Cowper—— Government Emigration to New South Wales, Australia — Tenders will be received until noon of the 21st January, for a ship to convey passengers to Sydney, New South Wales, and to be ready on such day between the 24th February and the 3rd of March, both days inclusive, as the Agent-General may name. The number ob provided with passages will probably be about 200. No ship will be accepted of which the master and first of the provided with passages will probably be about 200. No ship will be accepted of which the master and first dill poop, which must not extend beyond the afterpart of the after-latchway, or without a deck-house, or to carry emigrants on more than one slighth of the between decks' complement is to be placed. The number of lay days required for the disembarkation of the passages with a person to massage it, holding a certificate of the timished and fitted with one of Meers. Gravelay's, or M. as Chaplin and Co. a Freshwater Distilling Apparates, with a person to manage it, holding a certificate of one denote from the patentees, and with the requisite fuel thest screened engine coul) to work it all day throughout the voyage, and with necessaries to keep it in order; in consideration whereof the shipowner will be entitled to reduce by one-half the quantity of water required to be surplied to the Agent-General. The ship is to be fitted to the satisfaction of the Agent-General's officer a certificate for the order of the Agent-General's officer a certificate for the Supprise of the Agent-General's officer a certificate from the superintendent of the Proving House of Lloyd's Committee, or of the Borough of Liverpool, that her anchors and chains have been duly tested at one of those catallishment and found efficient. The materon is to be supplied, in he

Central for New South Visions, News Section 1875. CITCATE VERSUS THE PUBLIC — A correspondent writes—"During the last few days, another portion of the Domain has been appropriated for the use of the scricketer, who now appear to have obtained control of three of four times the area which was allotted for their recreation last year. The new ground is on the south side of that hitherto used; and lines of wickets are pitched within a faw feet on each side of the central path feeding from the Bligh-street to the Palmer-street entrance to the Domain. It is now impossible to pass along this road after the Government offices close in the afternoon until nearly dark without insperiling life or limb. A very serious responsibility rests upon the Minister for Lands, the Director of the Botanic Gardens, and the Trustees of the Cricket Ground, or whoever may be the party concerned in the nanageuent jund control of this part of the Bonana; although their inattention to public as compared with class interests is not, perhaps, to be wondered at, considering the abstual disregard of the safety of the public, which is characteristic of Government and municipal since gaves ally. A score of presons may be precipitated into the water sabitual disregard of the asfety of the public, which is characteristic of Government and muncicipal section generally. A score of persons may be precipitated into the water for want of a decent landing place at the Circular Quay; people may be run down by the furious driving which is tolerated in all our streets; or may be/nuceked on the head in that part of the Domain known as the Circket Ground; and although in every case they are following their lawful occupation, the victims are set down as fools for not keeping out of the way. The theory of the law, and the regulations applicable in such cases, no doubt is that the rights and safety of individuals shall not be infringed; but those who are charged with their administration appear to regard the recreation of the few as of paramount importance to all either considerations. For my part, I do not object to the whole of the Domain being handed over to the cricketting scommunity; but, is that case, I would suggest that the walls should be taken up, and the ground tenced in. At green thundreds of deleded individuals appear to suppose that they have a right to walk on the roads and paths made at the public expense. Their ignorance is no doubt highly sulgable, but the offence is hardly belience anough to justify their being crippled or killed; and some means sught to be taken to acquaint them of the impropriety of their conduct. If fineing be too supensive, a few notices to treagassess might be conspicuously posted as a warning.

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THE INTERCOLONIAL CRICKET MATCH.—The stricketers of Melbournes (the Aryus states) have decided that the Intracolonial Match with New South Wales shall not be allowed to lapse this year, and at a meeting, held on Tureday at the Atheneum, it was decided to form a Victorian Cricketing Association. The meeting consisted of representatives from the principal clubs in Melbourne, Colonel Ward occupying the chair. Some doubt was expressed as to whether the Melbourne Cricket Club were desirous of being relieved from the responsibility of carrying on the Intercolonial Match, but it was ultimately decided that the principal clubs should units in relieving the M.C.C. from their responsibility, if they desired to be not relieved. Copies of the resolutions adopted were ordered to be forwarded to the committee of the M.C.C., for their decision on the subject, and the meeting then adjourned antil Wednesday evening next, in order to receive the ruply of the M.C.C., and to take any further sotion that may be sonsidered necessary. It was surgested that the match should be commenced on the day following Good Friday, so that it might be continued on Easter Monday and Tuesday.

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ADDRESS TO Mr. S. PLIMSOLL, M.P.—The following address has been sugrossed, and is to be sent to Ragland by the Samma's Union of Victoria:—"To Mr. Samuel Plimsoll, M.P. for Derby. The Seamen's Union of Victoria feeling desirous of expressing their gratitude for the noble stand you have taken on behalf of seamen generally, and the unificating determination you have displayed in spite of calumny and slander in endeavouring to their most earnest expression of thank, and hope that you may with God's bleesing, only a long and happy life to see the fruits of your isbour arrive at materity; and that the name of Plimsoll may be the seamen suchword when he finds the irabilation and Hopetical intringed upon. We have the honour to remain, str, your most material and boothers servants.

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HASELMAYER'S ERTERTATEMENTS.—Although he has already had a long run of public patronage, Mr. Haselmayer is still able by an entertaining programme to draw good houses. His performances are cleverly and cleanly done, and many of the feets are performed before the noses, and under the cyas, of the spectators to their complete mystification. The programme is found highly attractive by grown up folks, and that it is equally so to young people may be gathered from the fact that Haselmayer has every Saturday aftersoon a juvenile audience numbering several hundreds. On Saturday there was an afternoon performance.

LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS TO AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESE

ASHANTEE AFFAIRS.

LONDON, MARCH 12. Expedition, traversed the ruins of Coomassie

THE TICHBORNE CLAIMANT.

LONDON, MARCH 12. Charles Orton has signed a declaration to the effect that his brother, Arthur Orton, was the late claimant for the Tichborne title and estates.

THE FRENCH ELECTORAL LAW.

LONDON, MARCH 12.
The French Electoral Law excludes, in the arrondissements that return members to the National Assembly, all persons as voters under the age of 25 years; it is estimated that three millions of people are disfranchised by the measure.

ENTRY INTO LONDON OF THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF EDINBURGH.

London, Mascet 13.
The Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, accompanied by her Majesty the Queen, made a publientry into London yesterday, and notwithstand-ing a heavy snowstorm, the route from the Paddington Railway Station to Buckingham Palace was lined all the way by an enthusiastic

NEW YORK, MARCH 13. Senator Charles Sumner, of the Umted

THE LEADERSHIP OF THE OPPOSITION.

LONDON, MARCH 14. In reply to a letter from the leading members of the Opposition, Mr. Gladstone consents to remain their chief with occasional attendances in the House during he present session, but reserves to himself the liberty of retirement, or he will retire immediately on being requested to

LONDON, MARCH 14.
Prince Bismark is confined to his room with an attack of gout.

PRINCE BISMARK.

COMMERCIAL

London, March 14.

Money is firmer, and the price of stocks is

recovering.

At the wool sales competition is extremely

rigorous, and prices are well sustained.

The corn market is firm and steady, and prices have advanced 6d, to 1s. per quarter ; Adelaide

wheat is exceedingly scarce.

There has been a recovery in the copper market;
present cash quotations are £88 to £89; Straits tin declined to £92, but rallied again to £94.

SHIPPING.

AVSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS

BATHURST RACES.—The following are the Cup weight BATHURAT RACAS.—The following are the Cup weights as fixed by T. H. West, handscapper:—Jav'lin. 9st; Prophet, 8 st. 5 lbs.; The Arrow, 8 st. 2 lbs.; Prism. 7 st. 12 lbs.; Charles O'Malley, 7 st. 10 lbs.; Blue Peter, 7 st. 9 lbs.; Stanhope, 7 st. 6 lbs.; J. L., 7 st. 4 lbs.; Fix Yattendon, 7 st. 4 lbs.; Wengler, 7 st. 2 lbs.; Burbiton, 7 st. 2 lbs.; Greyakin, 7 st. 2 lbs.; Brefoot, 7 st.; Syren, 7 st.; Excelsion, 6 st. 12 lbs.; Stricking Ass. 12 lbs.; Winelth Cast. 12 lbs.; Tables, 12 lbs.; Technology, 1 st. 12 lbs.; Technology, Baretoot, 'St.; Syeen, 'at.; Excession, o st. 12 lbs.; Stirling, 6 st. 12 lbs.; Kinglike, 6 st. 12 lbs.; Ladybird, 6 st. 12 lbs.; West Australian, 6 st. 10 lbs.; Andromeda, 6 st. 7 lbs.; See Saw, 6 st. 7 lbs.; Blaif Athol, 6 st. 7 lbs.; Ella, 6 st. 7 lbs.; Tommy Dodd. 6 st. 4 lbs.; Bluelight, 6 st. 4 lbs.; St. Heliers, 6 st. 4 lbs.; Burwood, 6 st. 4 lbs.; King of the Forest, 6 st. 4 lbs.; Sentinel, 6 st.; Hybla, 6 st. 11 lbs.

BRAIDWOOD.

In the District Court, the case of Picket v. Poppen hager, an action for defamation, was adjourned for one week. In the case of Vider v. M. Dougail, for slander, a verdict for plaintiff was given for £10. Bighty cases were gone through: but there are none of public

QUEENSLAND.

ROCKHAMPTON, FRIDAY ROCKHAMPTON, FRIDAY.

The street is all satir with passengers bound for the Palmer diagings. The Leichardt s.) leaves early to-morrow for Cooktown: the Balcluths (a.) and Florence Irving (s) are both in port; the latter leaves for Sydney on Tuesday. Captain Phillips reports that from 10,000 or, to 12,000 oz, of go'd reached Cooktown a few days before the Florence Irving left, and 7000 oz, were taken away by

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the Wonga. Horses are now cheaper in Cooktown;
and butcher's meat is selling at is. per ib.
Weather fine.

The schooner Lismore has broken up.
A digger has been found murdered near Cooktown
by the blacks. The matter has been reported and the
body buried. It has since been exhumed, and many
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BRISHAME, SATTEMAY.

An official telegram from Townsville dated Thursday, states that good weather has been experienced for the last fortnight. Between Cooktown and Palmer communication is now quite established. Several hundred packhorses have started with rations. All were in absolute destitution, and must have been relieved great this. A fortscher word never the property of the control of the contr rations. All were in absolute destitution, and must have been relieved ere this. A first-class road party is wanted. Rations are every day leaving Cooktown on packhorses. Bernard Horiah has been murdered by blacks at Normanby Range. Inspector Morrisett starts three days hence to find a shorter route than the present. The town is orderly and quiet. Hospital accommodation is hadly wanted. Joseph Gordon has been found dead from dysentery, near Normanby. No deathe have been reported since Sunday. Provisions are not so plentiful at Cooktown, but we understand that plenty are coming forward. Commissioner Fyfe has arrived en route for the Palmer. The first medical men—Drs. Dondney and Conrade—have arrived. Dysentery is very prevalent. Andersen, a Swede, is in custody pending Inquiry into the death of Bernard Horiah, his mate. Numbers of diggers are still arriving. still arriving.
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Saturday.

Colin, a furrier, and formerly a publican at Sandridge, committed suicide by poison.

It has been decided by the Permissive Bill Association to refrain from active inverference, until the Constitutional question is settled.

Signora Palmieri was serenaded yesterday evening; there was a large crowd not withstanding the rain.

Very heavy rain fell all day, which prevented the cricket match from bring resumed, and it has now resulted in a draw; all the players were on the ground till maserly 3 o'clock, but it was found on the ground till nearly 3 o'clock, but it was found impassible to play. A man-of-war steamer is off the Otway, supposed

At the dinner given by the promoters to the All-England Eleven, yesterday evening, the professional players were absent, owing to a letter from Islly-white, published in the Argus, complaining of the distinction which had been made between them and the gentlemen players, and stating also their analy-ance at not beit, allowed first class. ance at not being allowed first-class passages out to the colonies and home. The speeches of W. G. Grace and Boult are considered in bad taste. ARRIVED.—The Imperial . Oerman war-steamer Arcors, on a two-years' cruise. She will remain in Hobson's Bay two or three weeks.

QUEENSCLIFF.

SATURDAY. ARRIVED.—Medea, berque, from Newcastle. Sailed.—Poons, ship, for Newcastle; at 6 p.m., Alexandra (s.), for Sydney.

ADELAIDE.

Wheat is unsitered.

The long drought has broken, and the rain has been general. The Stapleton Relief Fund has reached nearly £500.

OUR MELBOURNE LETTER.

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THE Ministerial manifesto is published at last, and the country awakes this morning to the announcement that almost all practical legislation is to be for the present postponed in order that the machinery of legislation may be put first into better working order. The address of Mr. Francis foreshadows a list of measures which will constitute the general policy of the Government when the time for dealing with their measures arrives, but for the present all is deferred. The gist of the Government proposal is contained in the following extract:

It is possible to modify the action of the Legislative Council in dealing with measures, so that, whilst preserving to it the power of deliberation and of delaying the pregress of legislation, with a view of enabling publication of the exercise its influence on the Legislative Districts of the exercise its influence on the Legislative Mr. The desired there may be considerable conflict of opinion. The Government, therefore, propose that a measure shall be submitted containing the following leading features:—When any measure shall have been passed by the Legislative Assembly in two consecutive ordinary sessions of Parliament, and aball have failed to pass through the Legislative Council and the Legislative Assembly, the Governmay protogue Parliament, and within sixty days, and not less than thirty, days convene a userling of the member of beth Houses, who shall six together and conductant regulate their proceedings in accordance with the usages and practices of the Parliament of Viotota Such meeting to be for the purpose of considering and desling with such rejected measure and for no other, and such measure shall only be passed, with or without amondments, by an absolute majority of the members of bath Houses. We shall six together and conductant regulate their proceedings in accordance with the usages and practices of the Parliament of Viotota Such meeting to be for the purpose of considering and desling with such rejected, with or without amondments

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government will be enabled to deal with as speedily as possible many important questions which demand early legislation.

The return of Sir James M'Culloch to political life is a recognised fact. He will be returned in all probability for Warmambool. It is not to be expected that Sir James will find any seat in the House comfortable until he is again inducted to that front row on the Speaker's right which years of familiarity have brought him to consider almost as his own. To his joining the present Ministry, however, there is one hindrance. Mr. Langton, the present Treasurer, said some very severe things of Sir James in the heat of the controversy over the partial abolition of the tea duty, which the latter cannot forget, and unless retracted is unwilling to forgive. It is understood that Mr. Langton will be opposed for West Melbourne by a gentleman who was recently Mayor of Melbourne, and who has since dined with the Lord Mayor of London. He is also a very worthy citizen—to boot; but as a politician he would be a poor substitute for the Treasurer. However, it is said that for the reasons above stated he will have the cordial support of Sir James M'Culloch and all his influence (whatever that may be) in West Melbourne.

Although the election contests are now beginning in carnest, the majority of the candidates still hold back from active, or at all events open canvassing or public meetings. This, however, may be accounted for from the fact that the last of the three batches of elections will only be held in the latter part of April. One of the most noticeable features of the contest, as far as at present developed, is the number of candidates who are openly declaring for free trade. After the manna for "protection to native industry," which has atflicted the country for the past seven years, it is not to be supposed that a return to a more rational system can be effected suddenly, and if the question were made a test one with the provincial constituencies, the probability is that the protection were made a tes

make up their minds about the mode of supplying the deficiency which would be thereby created in the revenue.

Most of the few new candidates who have declared themselves have kept carefully within the beaten track, but one gentleman, who is contesting Ballarat East. Mr. Townseed Macdermot, a barrister of some eminence, and withal a gentleman and a scholar, though somewhat eccentric, declined to wait for the manifesto of the Chief Secretary, but claimed a right to submit his policy to the country. On the subject of protection and free trade Mr. Macdermot managed to secure the enthusiastic applause of a large meeting of miners while be denounced the present system, which he illustrated in a manner plain enough to the comprehension of the diggers. He assumed that a couple of mates had secured between them two ounces of gold, having converted which into eight soversigns, they proceeded to the store and proposed to exchange them for value in goods jo that the store-keeper first takes two of the soversigns which he puts in the Custom-house till, and then offers them value in his goods for the other six. Familiar as this argument is, the peculiar and talling manner of the speaker appeared to give it new force to the congregated miners. The collection of Border Customs in its influence on our trade with Riverina was illustrated in a similarly homely manner, as was also the general theory of "protection to native industry."

Mr. Macdermot goes in boldly for taxing the landholder. The bulk of the land in the Western district—that is to say, nine-tenths—is in the hande of a very few individuals, and the candidate's argument is that the construction of the railway being mainly to benefit the land in the country opened up, and this same land becoming enhanced in value by every species of labour and progress on the part of the active and industrious classes, the land should bear the burthen, and this he proposed to do by taxing it up to ten per cent. Instead of a Permissive Bill, Mr. Macdermot subocates a severer repressive

ners a second time within a given period, as also striking men who have been twice convicted off the list of voters. He would take the duty of light wines, and he would compel every hotel keeper and publican to vend none but good wholesome liquors. His scheme of Coustitutional reform applies rather more to the Assembly than the Council, and he "burns with desire to aid in producing reformed laws for the country;" the animalies and unequal operations of the present laws, both civil and criminal, being illustrated and exemplified largely in his first address. Of course the manifesto of the Government deprives such speeches as Mr. Macdermot's of much of their interest, seeing that the questions with which he proposes to deal are all deferred, and made somewhat remote, for whatever may be the fate of the Government proposal nothing can be done for some months to come with any other than the legislative matters which they purpose bringing forward. orward.

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There are a lew other new candidates or some note besides Mr. Macdermot. For example, we have Mr. James Service, a former Minister for Lands; Mr. C. A. Saint, a well-known journalist, and lately proprietor and editor of the China Moil. Hongkong; and it is said that Mr. J. H. Brocke, formerly Minister of Lands, who, like Mr. Saint, has been away for some years, is returning from Japan to contest Geelong. Some officials are also encouraged by the past success of one or two of their order to throw up their situations in the hope of doing better at politics, as, for instance, a post and telegraph master, as State schoolmaster, and a Primitive Methodiat minister. That the Melbourne Press were somewhat hasty in believing evil of Mr. Parkes in the matter of the tobacco importations there can be no doubt. They are excusing themselves, however, because the Opposition in your larliament have asserted these things, and Mr. Parkes has tamely submitted to allow such grave charges as are implied, if not expressed, in Mr. Robertson's notice of motion to be suspended over him until the 24th instant. Such an accusation, it is argued, would in this colony have met with a challenge of instant proof on the part of Ministers, and a suspension of all legislation until the question had teen settled by Parliament.

The Presbyterina Assembly have appointed a deputation to bring the Commissioner of Railways to account for sanctioning a Sunday pionic among the employes of his department, who went by special train last Sunday week to Mount Maccedon. Some 1600 people, including men, women, and children are said to have been there, and, it is added, that they took with them brass bands and indulged in the secular pleasures of eating, drinking, and dancing.

Notwithstanding the sole issue which the linistry propose to submit for the decision of the constituencies, one of the great social questions which must ecoupy their attention during the torthcoming elections is the temperature of the assembly, and drank bumpers afterwards of easy princi

practices resorted to in many cases for the purpose of securing enstomers. The sad experience
of too many families testifies to the fact that
moral and mental degradation are the result of
the numerous temptations placed in the way of
weak-minded men. The principle of the Permissive Bill, namely, that of giving to the inhabitants of any lecality the right to say whether
any more public houses should be established
among them is one which commands general
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I have in former letters referred to the fact that, notwithstanding the unfavourable opinions expressed by Mr. Mackenzie as to the payable character of any of our coal-fields, the Western Port Coal Company have been pressing forward their works. Yesterday the first cargo from their mine was landed in Melbourne. It consisted of 180 tons, brought by the schooner Minnie Bell. The barque Jeannie Oswald sails to-day for the company's jetty at Western Port, and will bring a larger cargo, and the schooner will return to load after. There are still eight or nine hundred tons at the pit's mouth, and the quality of the coal is pronounced excellent. The supply from this mine must, however, be but small.

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The Terrang.—The following facts about the trepang are given in the Northern Territory Miner:—

"The trepang or eas-sing, which is so common in North Australia, is of various kinds, but the most common is the dille kind, which is of a whitish brown colour, in size and appearance like a large prickly cucumber. It frequents understood the const to collect it. A boat-load is soos collected, and is then carried to the curing establishment, the spot selected for which is generally a sandy beach in the neighbourhood of a belt of mangroves, the wood of which is required for smoking the trepang. At these places the trepang is cut open, boiled and dried, after which it is peaked up for the market in China, where it realises about half-a-crown per pound."

HEOR IN NAW SOUTH WALES.—We take the fillowing from the Wester Lampton Chrossele:—"A communication which we have received from Sydaey should make mesters and men in the iron reads pause before allowing the wages question to interfers with the results of their united labour. We are told, upon what appears to be reliable authority, that within the last few months discoveries have been made in New Bouth Wales which will shortly enable that colony to supply from of superior quality cheaper than any other part of the world. At the present time the ironworkers of New Bouth Wales and Victoria only work up array from, on account of the fact that the necessary materials for the manufactors of one another. Now, however, such discoveries have been made that the chief necessary materials for the manufactors of one nother. Now, however, such discoveries have been made in that of a few tronmesters with a knowledge of the tried what is required. It is stated that so favourably cituated as regards minarals are some parts of the walve and mode of development of such property as is easily obtainable. Capital is alundant in the colonys at favourably cituated as regards minarals are some parts of how the other m

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MERCANTILE AND . MONEY ARTICLE. THE Customs duties received to-day were Total 4779 13 4

Our London telegram of March 14 states that money is firmer, and the price of stocks is recovering. At the wool sales competition is extremely vigorous, and prices are well sustained. The corn market is firm and steady, and prices have advanced 6d. to is, per quarter; Adelaide wheat is exceedingly scarce. There has been a recovery in the copper market; present cash quotations are £88 to £89. Straits tim declined to £92, but rallied again to £94.

Monday Morning,

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The Ellora (s.), arrived last evening from Melbourne, bringing English advices to January 23, received there per P. and O. steamer Nubia. From the European Mail and Home News of the latest date we take the following:—

and Home News of the latest date we take the fullowing:—

The Bank use of discount was reduced on January is from a per cent, at which it was fixed on January is to 5% per cent in the stock and share market, with the exception of foreign conds, which were in request, as an advance, upon the furorable official expl nations respecting the relations between France and Lay, the other classes of public securities were rather dail. A neither considerable amount of gold was taken from the Bank betaportation, while the strong demand for Governson this led to the conclusion that further large objustent of clarge with the made leading times are at length beginning to feel the effect of the contraction of trade and in the outsing the market of the contraction of trade and in the outsing the market of the contraction of trade as being apparent in the monthly returns of the found of Trade and in the outsing time the machine paper offering for discount. Many of the foreign bonds advanced expectably Boutrean, chitan, Egyptian, Randive, Hondoran, Lichida, and star man, but Costa Rico, tiungarian, and Moorish gave way in the American market the principal feature was a tell in the securities of the contraction of trade and in 10.7 to did in an elopy into of the issue of the prapercial of a new undertaking for the submersion of a ligar nable butween this sountry and the United States. Miscellancoustaines were in request, and an important rise occurred in some encreptions, insulving those of the land companies. Angli-American bank shares were bought or, orders from Vision. A miphocancil was reported in Chandian miss and both security best back to some extent on the chance of a reducent place of the security of the same of the security best back to some extent on the chance of a reducent back of the security of the same of the security best back to some extent on the chance of a reducent back of the security of the same of the security best back to some extent on the chance of a reducent back of the security of the same of the secu

captivite in the close of last year, the receipts of December having been it, it, of z a compared with £618,799 in 1871, and £338,417 in 1871.

The Union Bank of Australia invite tenders on the 27th January for £.98,000 Queensiand Government Four per Cent. Debentures, at a minim usus price of 88, which earries interest from the 1st instant. The loom is a portion of £1,896,690, of which £250,000 has been aiready almosated in the colony, and is for immigration, railways, conde, relegraphs, and other productive works.

Kew Zealand four sada a half-per seet. 2-30 debentures, representing £257,000, were disposed of on January 16, by the agents for New Zealand Government Losas, at the office of the Crown agents for the colories. The total smount offered was 5500,000, and it is understood that the remaining £180,000 will be allotted to further applicants in the order in which they may apply at the

Westgarth's circular has the following mosth' interval has averaged an advance of 2 per cent, in the principal stocks. In some instance—as in the Trammarian and some of the Victorian, dooth Australian, and New Zealand stocks—the advance has been 2 ½ to zews 4 per cent. There has been an exceptional advance in the Tammarian Main Line perpetual 5 per cent, in consequence of an unexpected y favourable report from the company, the stock having advanced fully 10 per cent, although these has since been a partial relapse upon the latest advices from the colony. The Dunedia and Tort Chalmare Railway Company sum-tune that, in accordance with their powers, and Coulons and the stock of the SiGG, 500 5 per open ment, the whole balance outstanding of the SiGG, 500 5 per open ment, the whole balance outstanding of the SiGG, 500 5 per open ment, the whole development having acquired the railway.

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Our Hill End correspondent telegraphs the following:—"The Star of Peace has crushed 98 tons additional, which yielded 321 oz. 14

Rawsthornes are getting excellent ston Rawshornes are getting excellent stone from the eastern workings.

Cunax Corran M. Co.—The secretary reports by telegram from fourtie: "The adjourned meeting was held last night. Fursacce will be commenced immediately. Orra strongers about 3000 tons. Sold since last reports, 148 tons, averaging 30 per cent. Abundance of water on mins."

and Sheep.
G. M. PITT AND SON,-At Homebush, at 11, Fat Cattle and Shrep. HARRISON, JONES, AND DEVLIN .-- At Homebush, at 11, Fat

the greatest calmness. At the foot of the scaffold the hanging man, according to custom, saked the condennad whether he wished to kinsel down, to which Garbott replied sharping. No, not I." On asseading the scaffold the enacationer, before adjusting the rope and covering the face of the condenned, saked him whether he would like to say anything, Garbott again answaring "Ne." The drop was then let fall, and Garbott died apparently without a struggie; death must have been instantaneous. We understand that at no time did Garbott show the elightest rign of repentance of his crime, or make any confession whatever. He always avoided the subject of the must read in answer to any questions regarding it would say,—"Ask Bray, he can tell you more than I shall," He was attended from his condemnation by the Rev. Mr. Creyke, but would hardly ever make any protonce of jeining in the minister's prayers, although he would allow the clergymen to pray in his cell. It was only a few minutes before his execution, while still in his cell, that he componed in the prayers offered by the Rev. Mr. Hasselt. Carbott, we understand, alept soundy during the night before his death. That he was not wholly insensible of his position—although displaying the greatest never through-cont—may be gathered from the fact that Mr. Bernard, the governor of the gaol, on visiting his cell early on Sunday increased by the allemnity of the proceedings—levely and horse curiosity being most conspicuous in their behaviour.

THE NEW 68-POUNDER (HURR.—These Dew pieces (says the Neucastle Chroneles), which were received here some time vince from Sydary, have been placed in their positions at the Old Signal Hill by Mr. Kinasell, the contractor. The work of conveying them to the hill was one of great difficulty, owing to the sandy nature of the soil, coupled with the excessive weight of the guns, each weighing 95 cet.

Mr. W. FORSTER, M.L.A.—The Haracarra

weighing 95 cet.

Ma. W. Forster, M.L.A.—The Illanearva Mercury relates that a preliminary meeting of some of Mr. Forster's political friends and supporters took place in the Council Chamber, on Wednesday evening, for the purpose of considering the advisability of inviting that gustleman to a banquet at an early date. It was resolved that a requisition be presented to the Mayor, requesting him to source a public meeting to consider the subject.

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SENT TO GAGL FOR MEDICAL TREATMENT.—
At the Coma Police Court on the 9th instant (as reported in the Mercury), Mary Ann Gaina, a poor woman who had previously been arcested upon leaving Cocasa Hougital (where she was being treated for disease of the spins) and sent to goel for medical treatment, was easin arranted on leaving the good. Evidently, she has seen better days; and is from Sydney, where she has been engaged as a government. Whitst in the good it was with great difficulty that she wenever the sent of the second of the second

The Treasury, New South Wales, 27th February, 1874. VENDER FOR THE SUPPLY OF ACCOUNTE-MENTS FOR THE NAVAL BRIGADE.

TENDERS will be received at this Office, until noon of TUEFDAY, the 17th day of March, from persons willing a supply the following number of Accountements, for the ways Briefle.

of the contractor.

Tenders to be marked outside "Tender for the Supply of Accourtements for the Naval Brigade."

GEO. A. LLOYD.

The Treasury, New South Wales, 3rd March, 1874. TENDERS FOR CLEANSING THE CIRCULAR QUAY AND HARBOUR STRAMERS' WHARF.

the Quay.

The necessary requirements will be pointed out on application to the Manager at the Office on the Quay.

It is a condition of the tender that the work in always to be performed to the satisfaction of the Manager.

A bond in the amount of the tender will be required from the Contractor and two sureties: and in the event of the tender being accepted, such bond must be accounted at the office of the Crown Solicitor within seven days after such acceptance; failing which another tender may be accepted, or the contract advertised anew.

Stamp duty on the bond, &c., to be paid by the Contractor.

DESIGNS FOR NEW PARLIAMENT HOUSES, ADELAIDE, SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

EXTENSION OF TIME. Commissioner of Public Works Office, Adelaide, March 2, 1874.

and the Press.

The sum proposed to be expended on this partion of the building is \$20,000, and the architect who is awarded the highest premium will be employed to superintend the mane at the usual rate of occamisaion.

The site for the proposed New Houses is situated at the junction of the City Bridge Road and North-terrace, as shown on the lithographed plan with levels, prepared for the information of compositors.

The residence for the efficer in charge will have to be provided for in the general plan, with the messeary household accommodation.

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All drawings are required to be mounted on straining frames, but not framed and glassed.

The premium to be paid for the best design is £200, for the second best £100, the two designs becoming the property of the Government; and any of the other designs may be retained by the Government for the sum of £60.

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The designs to be forwarded and addressed to the Hon. Commissioner of Public Works, Adelaids, South Australia, on or before the 30th day of April, 1874.

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Horses, heavy and inglat. Vehicles, Harness, and Saddlery.

GEORGE KISS will sell by auction, at the Bassar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, As above.

Regular raise at the Bassar daily, and at Camperdown any afternoon. Borses and Vehicles on hirs.

Three Heavy Draught Horses. GEORGE KISS has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Three heavy draught horses, fresh from the country.

60 Head First-class Horses. GEORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. G. C. Welch to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at 2 o clock, 60 head of well-selected horses, consisting of HEAVY DRAUGHT, some fine young brood marce, and a numb r of well-bred hackneys, light harness horses and colts, by "Young Waverley."

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The fullowing thereoughbred colors and fillies,
From the following genetimen.

12 colts and fillies, as advertised, from the celebrated stude of John tes, Eaq., Bylong

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A heeded rocksway and harness.

METROPOLITAN EXHIBITION, 1874.

ECROPOLITAN wishes to thank those gentlemen who patronised his Establishment during the Exhibition f 1873, and foels pleasure in stating that he will sell as usual, at his HAZAAR, Pitt and Castlereagh streets, and also at the Exhibition Grounds, such stock as rasy be entrusted to his care, during the time of the Baco and Exhibition meeting. From the result of the sales effected at the meeting of 1873, he has no doubt that those gentleme will revisit the Bazar, where the greatest possible care will be taken of their stock, and a facility offered for showing the animals to advantage not to be equalled in the colony.

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As it is necessary that the Auctioneer should know the number of cartle or other animals sent for sale by his casemers, for which stells will be required, they will oblige by giving timely notice, in order that there may be no disappointment.

The following are some of the grattenen, whose stack will be offered for sale at the the s and Exhibition Meximum.

HORNED CATTLE.
Thomas Lee, E.g.
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Sydney, March 13, 15/4. 4 HEAD HORSES, FROM YASS. THOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-

Clearing-out Sale at Long Cove Bridge, Parramatta Road, 4 miles from Sydney. THOMAS DAWSON is instructed by Mr.

H. M. Namara (who has sold his business and a leaving the district) to sell by suction, on the ground, in TURBDAY; 36th instant, at 2 p.m., 8 horses, consisting of draught and saddle horses, which have been used in his business. The racing pony "The Blave"

2 cows, broken to ball
50 fat and store pigs
1 gig

SALES OF PURE BRED STOCK METROPOLITAN EXHIBITION, SYDNEY, 1874. N. GRIFFITHS begs to notify to sellers of PURE BRRD STOCK that he will hold his coles at the Agricultural Society's Grounds, Prince Alfred Purk, at the close of the forthcoming Exhibition.

acting sellers are requested to forward full poligre rticelars of stock for sale for early publication. G. N. GRIFFITHS, 271, George-street. SULLIVAN and SiMPSON have received instructions from Mr. A Mr. Kenzle to sell by sanction, at the Housebook Yarda, THIS DAY next, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock, 12th bead of prime and weighty fat cettle, in lots. SULLIVAN and SIMPHON have received instructions from John Brown, Eq. to all by succion, at the Homebush Yards, THIS DAY mat, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock, 2500 prime and weighty fat even, in lots.

STORE SHEEP. STORE SHEEP. For Sele by Austion, et Maswellbrook, THE LAST WEEK IN APRIL.

M. PITT and SON have received inin the Estates of the late Messra. George and William
Hall, to sail by saction, at Muswellbrook, the last week in
April,
30,000 more or issue first-class mixed store sheep, in lote
to wait all classes of purchasers.
The shows comprise a large number of breeding eves
and ancellest intracing wethers, and will be found will
worthy the attention of buyers.
Fall particulars, as to ages and sausa, will appear in
future advertisements.

Full particulars, as to ages one fatters objective statements.

H.B. Bayers will have to inspect the sheep which are now running at Gundibri and St. Heliers, as they will be said to be delivered where they now are.

Terms, cosh. At the ame time, at Eaton's Sale Yards,
A quantity of store estile, belance of those that was
not preserved in time for the lost sale.

G. M. PITT and SON have received in-terestructions from Meases. J. Christian and Os. to sell by seaton. THIS DAY, the 18th instant, it the Essection Techs of 11 clocks, 180 prime for the bullocks, it loss, from their noted. Wal-sallow country, and fully 900 like.

IMITATION LITTLE WARZERS,
and
IMITATION IN VOICES.
It is sourcely likely one would be insitated without the
other, by such characters as are alluded to in extract
below.
The following is an extract from our English correspondence, dared January 24th, 1873:—
Bone very clever and some very clumey insitations have
been detected offering in the English market, and it is just
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which has the name, plate, and all the janamed work in
strict insitation of the Little Wanzer."

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Again's for the "Wanzer" Company,
108, Pitt-street, Sydney. G ISSON'S Horse and Ourrings Depot, 64, Renter of G. P. P. T. and SON have received instruc-tions from George D. Lane, Eaq., to sell by suction, T. H. B. DAY, the little instead, at the Bone-leady tracks, at 11 o'der. M OORE & COACH FACTORY, 202-5, Oxford-street.
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a FRIDAY, 20th March, at 11 o'clock,
The above described property.

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HAS. MOORE and GO. are instructed to sell by auction, TO-MORROW. Tuesday, at iff-past 11, at their Sale Rooma, 167, Pitt-street, 6 cases men's leather elastic shoes, each 100 pairs.

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THURSDAY mext, March 19.

TUESDAY sent, March 17.

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FUNERALS.

The Friends of the late Mr. Henry Lock-WOOD are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral, to move from his late residence, mare the Octage of Convent, Pirts-treet, Waterloo, THIS (Munday) AFFERNOON, at half-past 2 "clock, for the Necropolis. J. & G. SHY(NG and CO. 719, Occupe-atreet South; 120, Oxford-street.

THE FRINDS of the dronsed Mr. MICHABL.

M'NAMARA are respectfully invited to attend his Funcral; to move from 8t. Fatick's Church, THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON, at helf-past 2 o'clock, to Devenshirest Cometery.

JAMES CURTIS, Undertaker, 59, Hunterstreet.

THE FRIENDS of Mrs. ELLENGE MINTYRE are invited to attend the Funeral of her decoased DAUGHTER, Matible: the move from St. Vincent's Hospital, THIS DAY, at half-past Sam., to Necropolis. W. J. DIXON, Undertaker, 821, George-street South, off Railway Bridge: and M. Oxford-atreet.

A USTRALASIAN HOLY CAPHOLIC GUILD BRETHIRM are requested to attend the Puereral of their late BROTHER, Michael M'Namars, it nove from St. Pairick's Church to Devonshire-street benetery TBIS (Monday) APTERNON, at half-past 2 (clock. By order of the Warden. P. Callachor, Guild Sec.

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